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Fire contract

Union pushes as mediation nears

By Rebecca Piro

With only nine days to go before the firefighters' union and town officials meet with an arbitrator to resolve 16 months of failed negotiation, several firefighters are pleading with selectmen to settle the contract before then.

They say the parties should take this last chance to come together, to preserve what little trust and respect remains between them, and to save the town the money it will spend on lawyers.

Yet, in the 50 minutes that firefighters spent appealing to selectmen Monday night, the rifts between the union, the fire chief, the town officials and some residents only grew wider. In their most emotional display yet, firefighters walked to the podium one by one, scolding and pleading with officials with shaky voices and raging tempers.

The union is angry that selectmen have not signed a contract that they say Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski agreed to back in April. Stapczynski says he never agreed to anything, and was up front about the fact that he can't sign anything before getting the selectmen's approval. Neither party will reveal the debate's sticking point or points. Representatives of both sides are scheduled to meet with an arbitrator from the Joint Labor Management Committee in Boston on July 12 – a process that could add another eight months onto the negotiations, some say.

Cliff Pattullo, a firefighter who has spoken publicly about the contract dispute, Fire Lt. Jim Cuticchia, union vice-president, and Chuck Murnane, fire chief, all say the headbutting won't affect the level of service doled out to residents. But they can't

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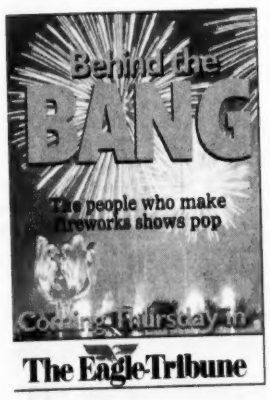

FOUND: PAUL REVERE'S PAY STUB

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Tony and Arlene Sofia are cataloging town records dating back to 1646.

Unlocking the vault

Couple uncovering Andover's history

By Ben Hellman

Volunteers Tony and Arlene Sofia spend their Friday mornings beneath Town Offices in a cement room with a reinforced metal door. It is the town vault, holding the town's permanent records back to 1646. "This has been our home for over a year," says Tony Sofia.

The couple show up at 8:30 a.m. and sort through board of appeals records in the basement of the Bartlet Street building until 11:30, entering the documents into a spreadsheet on Tony Sofia's computer. The Sofias have gone through the rest of the contents of the vault, documenting what is on each shelf.

They have made several finds during their stay. They've recently come across 19th-century petitions to stop the railroad from coming through Andover. They've also found birth certificates from the 1600s and 1700s and a 1928 Phillips Academy primer. Entitled "An Andover Primer, 1778-1928" the book has a portrait of Paul Revere, who engraved the Phillips Academy seal. Tana Sherman of Phillips Academy concurred that in 1782 there is an entry in Revere's account book showing he received two pounds and eight shillings from John Lowell, a trustee of Phillips Academy, to engrave a silver seal. "That man did more than just riding the streets," says Arlene Sofia.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Handwritten records from the Civil War era and 1880s are just some of the items being organized.

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Surprise tests to keep water safe

July 4th concerns not first issues for treatment plant

By Rebecca Piro

It was a typical Thursday morning when the telephone rang at the water plant rang for plant superintendent John Pollano. A member of the state Department of Environmental Protection was on the other end.

"They notified me that there was a 5,000-gallon spill of fuel north of Lowell into the Merrimack River," he says.

The thought of the black poison swimming down the river, penetrating Andover's water supply, was warning enough. Pollano ran to the department's computer system, which told him that Andover's Fish Brook pumping station – which connects to the mighty Merrimack – happened, luckily, to be shut down. "Had it been online, it would have been shut down immediately," he says.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Paul Hinds, water treatment plant employee, checks a backwash pump at the plant by Haggetts Pond.

It turned out that the May 30 event was a false alarm – a simulated emergency, designed by DEP to test the communication and reaction skills of Massachusetts communities, in case of a real catastrophe.

It's a simulation that DEP never before considered practicing – until the terrorists struck the nation on Sept. 11.

"I can't remember a simulated emergency prior to that," says Pollano.

Since that infamous date, DEP has conducted unannounced "simulated" tests twice.

After working at the town's water department for 21 years, 14 of them as superintendent, the level of monitoring and security at the plant is higher than it has ever been before. Prior to Sept. 11, the word terrorism didn't even exist in the town's former water emergency response plan.

"We were concerned with hurricanes and tornadoes. Now, we're talking threats to the buildings with explosions," Pollano says.

Two weeks after Sept. 11, DEP ordered all Massachusetts communities to revise their water emergency response plans. Andover's now includes several new security measures, many of which Pollano won't discuss, for safety reasons. After all, Andover's plant and pumping system provides the millions of gallons residents use daily, drawn from a combination of Haggetts Pond, the Merrimack River and Fish Brook, plus 14 million gallons of processed water stored in tanks around town.

"Utilities are always a target in war, and water is a critical utility," he says.

As to the risk to Andover's water supply in particular, experts are on both sides of the fence. Some say that the 1.2 bil-

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A happy – and quick – beginning

Woman gives birth at home, as firefighters rush to assist

By Rebecca Piro and Ben Hellman

Auntie Jackie, Uncle Jimmy and Uncle Bobby might not attend all the family reunions at the Gemmell household. But they'll always be surrogate relatives.

Also known as firefighters Jackie Moses, Jim Cuticchia and Bob Pelletier, all three rushed to take care of newborn Katelyn Gemmell whose unexpected delivery at home Monday caught her mother and father by surprise.

It happened early that morning around 4:30 a.m. Deanna Gemmell had a July 5 due date, but realized that her fourth child would be born early when she woke up to strong contractions. She and her husband, Steve, were on their way to the car when she stopped and decided she couldn't go any further.

"She was going to the car," says Moses, whose ambulance team arrived at the scene about three minutes after receiving the call – and moments after the baby was born. Deanna Gemmell turned around and walked back into the Osgood Street home. "Then – boom, right there."

"It was pretty wild," says Steve Gemmell. Both he and his wife were surprised that the baby decided to make an early entrance, considering their other three children had been born late. "My wife hadn't shown any signs of anything," he says. "The whole thing took less than a half hour."

The three firefighters were assisted by firefighters Wayne Merola and Sal Denaro as well, says Fire Chief Chuck Murnane. All five worked together to make sure the baby was healthy, and then transported the newborn to the hospital as a precaution.

"It was a very happy event," says Cuticchia.

The early morning hadn't started off that way. Around 3 a.m. Cuticchia woke up at the Ballardvale station to a phone call from a relative of another firefighter, who was calling to tell him about a death in the family. After hanging up the phone, Cuticchia realized a smoky smell was floating through the air.

"I thought the station was on fire,"

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FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Where to catch the fireworks tonight, Wednesday, July 3. Page 3.

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Records behind doors

■ VAULT

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Looking at aged documents, Tony Sofia remarks at the neat, legible penmanship of early town recorders, before records were typed. Showing a tall, leather-bound tome, marked "Records of Town Meeting, 1875-1905," he points out the large, stately script. "It's almost better than what a computer can do," he says. The writers change obviously as one flips through the pages, but the writing remains clear and readable.

Arlene Sofia pulls out each record, wrapped and folded in an envelope from the filing cabinet. The cabinet has small, deep drawers, like a card catalog, and the records are packed tightly. She dictates the information to her husband.

Tony Sofia expects it will take at least another year to finish their work.

Senior voucher work

The Sofias have lived in Andover for 33 years and have three daughters, Debbie, Karen and Susan.

Their work in the vault started as part of the senior tax voucher program, which allows seniors to get a $500 tax credit in exchange for 100 hours of community service.

They have participated for three years in the program, which Tony Sofia calls "a fantastic thing, a good benefit."

He is a semi-retired engineer working for Physical Sciences Inc. He also installs Web TVs in the houses of Andover seniors and generates senior bulletins for local access, channel 22. That cable work helped him finish his 100 hours for the senior voucher program last January. "All I'm doing now is free time," he says. He says he'll will continue working in the vault "as long as it remains fun."

The Sofias were recognized by the selectmen last week for their dedication to the town.

Town Clerk Randy Hanson is happy someone volunteered to work inside the vault. "I don't think everybody likes to go in these things," she says.

"No one's closed us in the vault yet," says Tony Sofia. The door was fitted with an inside handle four to five years ago. Shelves are filled with records from all town departments that can't ever be thrown out. The room is climate-controlled to protect old documents.

Hanson and her office appreciate all the work the Sofias have put in and have grown fond of the pair. "They are a lovely couple, we've appreciated their company," says Hanson. She says they have been a "tremendous help to the office." The vault was hard to navigate before the Sofias stepped in, because no one knew exactly what was inside. That problem is settled.

"We know what shelf it's on. We know where it's going. (Records are) more easily retrievable. It's pretty exciting," says Hanson.

State keeps town on its toes

■ DRINKING WATER SAFETY

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lion gallon capacity of Haggetts Pond would be enough to dilute any contaminant dumped into it, says Pollano, preventing residents from getting sick. Others say it's not that simple, as terrorists could use a pollutant that floats on top of the water.

"There's a lot of unknowns," says Pollano.

Which is all the more reason to be prepared. In line with the new emergency response plan, the department is adding more chlorine to its treated water to minimize the potential for bacteria. Employees visit the storage tanks across town more frequently, checking for signs of vandalism or tampering. Police cruisers drive through the plant's premises more frequently, and the water department checks on boaters. Drivers delivering truckloads of chemicals to the plant must arrive on schedule and on time, and present a photo identification before hooking up any hoses to the building.

And it's more than just the protocol that's changed. It's the department's attitude.

"Say three years ago, if you saw people taking pictures (outside the plant), you would think nothing of it. Now you have to go out and ask them what they're doing. It's unfortunate, but you have to make sure people are there for good reasons," says Pollano.

Getting prepared for July 4, beyond

Federal officials have issued warnings that the July 4 holiday could be a target date for new terrorist attacks. Accordingly, Andover's water department will step up its precautions and perform more tank and station checks, and keep a closer lookout around the station, manned 24 hours.

"We're always going about business as usual, but we have a heightened awareness and responsibility," says Pollano.

There are those who will point out that Andover is no New York City or Washington, DC, and therefore, assumedly at a much less risk for a terrorist attack.

"You can't think that way," says Pollano, looking out from the window where he can see Haggetts Pond shimmering in the sun. "There's too much at stake."

It's a responsibility for the well-being of 99 percent of the town's 31,000 residents. Only about 25 households have wells in their back yards. The rest depend on the town for their water.

The weight of the threat hit home in January, when water departments all over the country received a fax that claimed a North Africa-based terrorist group intended to "disrupt" water operations in 28 US cities. It was later determined by the FBI that the fax was a hoax, but it was nerve wracking just the same, says Pollano.

However, the threat to Andover's water supply is not entirely new, he points out, as it has always been possible that a natural disaster or chemical spill could occur.

"We have been concerned for many years with accidental contamination from chemical spills in our watershed area from (Interstates) 93 and 495, elevated bacteria counts upstream from the Fish Brook pumping station, storage tank vandalism and equipment failure that could disrupt our ability to provide safe drinking water," he says.

In fact, one day after DEP pulled its simulated emergency on May 30, Pollano's phone rang again with the very real alarm that hydrochloric acid had accidentally poured into the Merrimack River. Again, the Fish Brook station was offline, and Andover was not in immediate danger.

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Paul Hinds, water treatment plant operator, monitors the town's water quality on a computer system at the town's water treatment plant of Haggetts Pond Road.

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IN BRIEF

Man outruns police – for now

Police didn't catch a Dracut man who ran away Friday after an officer stopped him for a motor-vehicle violation. But they say his offenses will catch up with him.

The 39-year-old man, who was driving a green Oldsmobile Friday on Interstate 93 South near Dascomb Road, had two outstanding warrants – one for stealing a vehicle and one for motor-vehicle violations. "Now there will be three," says Lt. Jim Hashem. Police will file a warrant for his arrest for driving with a revoked license, driving without insurance or registration, attaching plates to a vehicle and failing to stop for a police officer.

Andover police, who identified the man by the car he was driving, will not release his identity because he has not been arrested and charged, says Hashem.

Tewksbury police and state police participated in the foot chase Friday.

— Rebecca Piro

Fireworks and more: July 3, 4

Andover just can't wait for the Fourth of July before jumping into the fun and festivities.

Fireworks are scheduled for today, Wednesday, July 3 at Andover High School, off Shawsheen Road. The first starry spectacles will explode starting at dusk, approximately 9:15 p.m. In the event of rain, the town will shoot off fireworks at the same time Friday, July 5.

Residents might want to get to bed early to wake up for the annual Pancake Breakfast in the Park off Bartlet Street on Thursday, July 4. Selectmen will flip flapjacks for residents from 8 until 11 a.m. The DCS staff is expecting about 3,000 residents at this year's pairing of pancakes and politics. In the event of rain, the food will be moved inside Doherty Middle School.

Line-up time for those walking in the orribles Parade is 9 a.m. at the intersection of Bartlet Street and Punchard Avenue. The marching and the drumming will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the parade will travel down Punchard Street to Main Street, to Park Street, to Florence Street and into the Park.

For those who enjoy a more musical celebration for Independence Day, the Middlesex Concert Band will perform patriotic music at the bandstand in the Park, from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Look for the band inside Doherty Middle School in the event of rain. For the young ones with boundless energy, the Park will feature a Moon Walk and obstacle course from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Games and a dunk tank will entertain from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

All events are free.

— Rebecca Piro

Off-duty, but still on top of things

Correction officer honored for role in capturing escapee

By Rebecca Piro

He was off duty and on his way home, but former Andover resident Pat Kelley wasn't about to let a fleeing suspect run right past him.

The correction officer, son of Ed Kelley of Shawsheen Road, was recently honored for his bravery at the Statehouse with special thanks from state Rep. Barry Finegold.

Pat Kelley, a Lowell resident who works at the Concord Correctional Institute, was on Route 110 in Chelmsford when he noticed a police cruiser car parked on the side of the road, lights flashing, with no officer in sight.

"He pulled over and all of a sudden out of the woods comes running this big guy with a cop chasing him," says Ed Kelley. Pat Kelley himself was unavailable to comment.

The man running turned out to have a long criminal history, says Ed Kelley. A release from the Statehouse says he was an escaped prisoner from the Concord facility when this occurred, though Ed Kelley says the man was simply a suspect at the time.

But the fact that this man was running from a cop was enough to jumpstart Pat Kelley into action. He flashed his badge and yelled for the man to stop. When he didn't, Pat Kelley – not a small man himself – cut the runner off and tackled him.

"Pat is 6'3" and weighs about 250 (pounds), and there's not an ounce of fat on him," says Ed Kelley. "He could lift up the house."

After the man was in custody, Pat Kelley went on his way, headed to pick up his son. But his deed was not to be forgotten, as the Chelmsford police chief called him the next day to thank him personally. A letter of appreciation soon followed.

"The letter said, 'Without your assistance, this fellow would not have been apprehended,'" says Ed Kelley. "The guy did have drugs and hypodermic needles on his possession, and he has a long, long record and a warrant out for his arrest. He had a reputation for being a mean guy."

Pat Kelley told his father that he wasn't being heroic. "He feels it's part of the job and he takes it seriously," says Ed Kelley.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Pat Kelley receives special thanks from State Rep. Barry Finegold.

Quote, unquote . . .

THE BIGGEST MISCONCEPTION is that it's cool in here. The ice cream's in the freezer. I'm not.

– New ice-cream truck driver Kate Bistany, who is spending her first year behind the freezer. **(Story, page 19)**

SHE WAS GOING TO THE CAR... THEN – BOOM, RIGHT THERE."

– Firefighter Jackie Moses, talking about the Osgood Street woman who delivered her baby unexpectedly at home. **(Story, page 1)**

NO ONE'S CLOSED US IN THE VAULT YET.

Tony Sofia speaking of his volunteer work with his wife Arlene in the Andover town vault for permanent records. **(Story, page 1)**

News Calendar

Monday, July 8

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9

Vision 21 Committee, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Partnership/Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Ballardvale Historic Commission, second floor, 7 p.m.

Friends of Andover Music Education, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 15

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

PAST AND PRESENT

PHOTO AT LEFT COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. PHOTO AT RIGHT BY TIM JEAN

Andover's annual Fourth of July Horribles Parade used to involve costumed adults and a good deal of satire directed at prominent town officials, as one can see from the photo at left.
Today, as the photo from last year shows, the parade is filled with children and good cheer.

Omission

In last week's story, James Primes was omitted from the first-place winners list of the boys college round of the Alex Miliotis 3 on 3 Tournament.

Rain has washed out drought here officially

Break out the super soakers, kids, the drought is over for Andover.

"We're not officially in a drought," said Director of Public Works Jack Petkus. He said that Haggetts Pond was at 99 percent capacity as of late June. Surrounding communities may still be experiencing a drought advisory, but that does not apply to Andover. "We're not relying on ground water," said Petkus.

— Ben Hellman

July health clinics by Andover Health

The Andover Health Department will offer two mini clinics during July.

They will be on Monday, July 8 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, July 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday during the month, on July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

No appointment is necessary for residents.

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$30,000 diamond necklace taken

Daytime robbery at Nazarian's

Police are looking for two people who walked into Nazarian's Jewelers last Thursday empty handed, and walked back out with a diamond necklace that didn't belong to them.

Investigators believe a man and a woman stole a piece of jewelry worth more than $30,000 from the Main Street store in broad daylight.

The necklace is a platinum and diamond tennis necklace, says Steve Nazarian, a member of the family that owns the store. The employee who waited on the couple last Thursday was not available to comment, but Nazarian recalled some of the details.

"They were prospective buyers, sort of meandering around, pricing some things. Two or three (employees) had actually approached them because they were around so long," he says.

He says the couple were "Spanish speaking" and were between 48 and 55 years of age. Police are still investigating how they got their hands on the jewelry.

"The case wasn't broken," says Lt. Jim Hashem.

Nazarian says the necklace was displayed in a store window, with one open pane that was close to the wall. "Somehow they were able to gain access to that," he says.

The necklace was insured.

Hashem says police will create composite sketches of the suspects from the witness's observations. They do not believe that the theft is related to a January break-in at Royal Jewelers, located across the street, nor have they noticed an increase in jewelry thefts in the Merrimack Valley.

— Rebecca Piro

Heat turned up as arbitration nears

■ FIRE CONTRACT

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hide the fact that relationships between all parties involved are deteriorating – and no one will venture to say exactly how that could impact the town in the long run.

"Shame on the Board of Selectmen, the town manager and our own fire chief, Chuck Murnane," said firefighter David Lynch Monday night. "What are you trying to prove?" Another firefighter cursed Murnane, pointing out that the chief, who is not a union member, had not attended any of the meetings to support the firefighters.

Earlier on Monday, Murnane told a *Townsman* reporter that he does support the firefighters, and remembers what it's like to be in their shoes. He said that the department is "above" letting this issue weaken their devotion to the town and their jobs, but acknowledged that tension is making things difficult.

"I'm looked at as management. I'm looked at as the enemy," he said. The fire chief sits in negotiations as part of the town administration. "There's a little bit of edginess. I'm not concerned so much with public safety as I am with the goodwill between the department, the town manager and the selectmen. The relationships are collapsing because we're both thinking different things here. Do I feel tension between the guys out there and me? Obviously."

Murnane is hoping that the officials and the union will give a last-ditch effort at settling without arbitration, because, in his opinion, the lawyers are a waste of time and money over an issue that he says is "so close" to resolution. He says another meeting between the parties is necessary to make sure everyone understands the options on the table – because he himself is confused about the debate at this point – and he thinks the union members might feel the same way.

Selectmen Chairman Ray Hender made a statement on behalf of the board Monday night, demonstrating that officials are committed to taking the issue to arbitration.

"The parties are now at a stalemate. The use of a third party is an acknowledged mechanism (to settle negotiations)," he said.

One selectman took particular pains to distinguish himself and his opinion as separate from the collective board. Ted Teichert – brother of firefighter Eric Teichert – stood up and walked slowly from behind the selectmen's table to the podium.

"We don't need to go on like this," he said to the selectmen, after noting that he had been "recused" from bargaining sessions because of his relation. Then he turned to face the firefighters. "I support you guys as a resident and a brother. I suggest to the selectmen that we get this resolved as soon as possible." He sat back down in a midst of cheering and wild clapping from the room packed with firefighters on their feet.

Teichert is not the only selectman to find himself in the middle of the argument.

Brian Major is uncle to a days-old niece, Katelyn Gemmell, whose birth firefighters assisted in an emergency call Sunday night *(see story, page 1)*. Major stopped in the hallway to thank Cuticchia before the meeting began. Still, more than one firefighter used the event to drive their point home.

"We're delivering babies of family members of our Board (of Selectmen)," said firefighter Todd Richardson.

Firefighter Eric Teichert described scenes of horror, death and dramatic rescues to the board. "Hardly a day goes by when I don't see these things in my head," he said. "And you say we don't deserve this package. Damn right we deserve it! We've seen people die before our eyes."

Deputy Richard Hartman related to his experience as a volunteer at the World Trade Center site after Sept. 11. As soon as he sat down, resident Mary Carbone chastised the union for using the tragedy to further their cause.

"Why don't you come out with the sticking point? Please do not use the Sept. 11 tragedy to achieve something else," she said.

River Road group appeals Avalon project

By Rebecca Piro

After it seemed that Avalon Bay Communities had cleared all its hurdles to build 115 rental units on River Road, a new obstacle has shot up in its path.

Members of Protect Andover Zoning (PAZ) have filed an appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals decision to approve Avalon's comprehensive permit application.

The ZBA approval, issued in May, paved the way for the developer to turn the St. Clare monastery into residential housing in the rural neighborhood. As required by a comprehensive permit, 29 of the units would be rented at affordable rates, or rates for middle- and low-income residents.

The selectmen put their stamp of approval on the project last month when they approved an amendment to a 1998 agreement, which will allow Avalon to connect to an existing sewer line.

Bill McLaughlin, vice-president of development for Avalon Bay, was on vacation this week and did not return a call from the *Townsman* to comment on the appeal.

Among many issues, members of PAZ say the project is too dense for the quiet, single-family neighborhood. They worry the traffic will increase dramatically.

Ravens Bluff resident Mike Gentile says his fellow PAZ members are strongly behind the appeal. He's disappointed in what he calls the "lack of leadership" from selectmen and planning officials on this project.

"It seems to me that developers are having a field day in Andover," he says, commenting on the number of comprehensive permits currently filed, already approved or still being debated by the ZBA.

Some people say developers file comprehensive permit applications as an easy way to get approval from a community that has less than the state's recommended 10-percent affordable housing stock. A comprehensive permit requires the approval of fewer boards than usual for a housing development, and if a community with less than 10 percent affordable housing rejects the permit, the developer can appeal to the state to overturn the decision.

Gentile, like many of his neighbors, is concerned about the density and location of the project. He says his concern has nothing to do with prejudice against lower-income residents.

"It provides affordable housing, which is desperately needed, and I think it's good for the town to continue to strive for 10 percent," Gentile says. "But putting it on River Road, where the town services and traffic patterns are such, that's going to be a challenge."

Gentile says he's disappointed that the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen did not take a stand against the project and support the neighborhood in what he sees as a clearly undesirable project for the area.

"People feel strongly that this development will cause significant traffic issues on River Road, (in addition to concerns about) its remoteness from town services, and the pressure it will put on the school system."

McLaughlin had stated earlier that he hoped to begin construction this year, which will now likely be delayed due to the appeal.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover during January, the most recent time period available from the Registry of Deeds in Lawrence:

Paul and Lorraine Higgenbottom bought **36 Corbett St.** for $215,000 from Phyllis Dorsey.

Charles and Rose Gibbs bought **17 Summer St.** for $418,000 from Michael Douvadjian. The mortgage is with Commercial Federal Mortgage Corp.

Spanlink Communications bought **34 Andover Country Club Way** for $1,375,000 from Brett and Melissa Shockley.

George Lombard bought **5B Colonial Drive** for $127,000 from John and Theresa Saia. The mortgage is with Fleet National Bank.

Glen Dixon Jr. bought **30 Boutwell Road** for $570,000 from Daniel and Susan Saucier. The mortgage is with Option One Mortgage Group.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

This home on Boutwell Road sold for $570,000 at the beginning of the year.

Edward Sheehan III and Pamela Sheehan bought **5 Iraquois Ave.** for $730,000 from Thomas and Joan Bishop. The mortgages are with Mortgage Partners, Inc.

Robert and Elizabeth Ackerman bought **1 Temple Place** for $265,000 from Wai Ping Chan and Amy May Wah Kwan-Chan. The mortgage is through Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., and Stepstone Mortgage Co., Inc.

Stacey Lavoie bought **30 Foster Circle** for $235,000 from Thomas and Carlene Darby. The mortgage is with Union Mortgage Trust Group.

Thomas Legere III and Patricia Legere bought **49 Birch Road** for $444,000 from Richard Murphy IV and Mary Beth Murphy. The mortgage is with Medford Savings Bank.

Elizabeth Brownholtz bought **115 Lovejoy Road** for $122,288.16 from Jo-Ann Newcomb and Elizabeth Brownholtz. The mortgage is through Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., and Crescent Mortgage Services Inc.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, June 27 – At 3:46 p.m., Christine Gaudet, 27, of 43 Auburn St., second floor, Haverhill, was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault and battery.

At 4:06 p.m., a 15-year-old Andover boy was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a CD player.

At 5:16 p.m., Andrew McIntire, 22, of 20 Durham St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with assault and battery of a family member.

At 9:25 p.m., Andrew Halfpenny, 18, of 24 Chestnut Court, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

Sunday, June 30 – At 12:45 a.m., Marjorie Tortora, 61, of 14 Longwood Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested and charged with failing to stay within marked lanes and driving under the influence of alcohol.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 26 – At 8:49 a.m., an officer issued a fine to a person for a bylaw violation.

At 9:26 a.m., an officer was to file on suspicious activity at the North Main Street Dunkin' Donuts.

At 3 p.m., a caller reported suspicious activity in the Tage Inn parking lot.

At 5:30 p.m., a South Main Street resident reported that her 2-year-old son had wandered away from her. An officer helped her find the boy.

At 5:35 p.m., an employee at Wild Oats reported that a customer had tried to write a check on a closed account.

At 7:21 p.m., an employee at Shawsheen Plaza reported that a customer had threatened him.

At 9 p.m., a caller reported that some kids were loitering on Bartlet Street and possibly smoking marijuana. An officer moved the kids along.

Thursday, June 27 – At 2:27 a.m., a caller reported an older man taking photos in front of Raytheon. An officer did not find the man.

At 8:14 a.m., a Berkeley Lane resident complained about a cockatiel sitting on a porch. The animal-control officer took the bird to the animal hospital.

At 11 a.m., a caller reported that a man sitting in a car was yelling at and hitting a female in the car with him. An officer was to file on the incident.

At 11:12 a.m., a caller reported that a woman was physically abusing a child in the Friendly's parking lot. An officer was to file on the incident.

At 11:40 a.m., an Abbot Street resident reported a trespasser.

At 5:02 p.m., Detective Charlie Heseltine was to file on a case of child abuse.

At 10:34 p.m., police responded to a small barn fire on Woburn Street that started when the barn was struck by lightening.

Friday, June 28 – At 10:20 a.m., a male came into the station to report that he lost his cell phone somewhere in Andover.

At 10:29 a.m., an officer chased a male who fled from his car after getting stopped for a motor vehicle violation. Police did not catch the man.

At 1:55 p.m., a town employee reported that someone was setting off illegal fireworks on conservation land near Gould Road.

At 2:27 p.m., police were to file on a missing person who was also reported missing in Lawrence.

At 2:36 p.m., a caller reported a domestic incident.

At 5:37 p.m., an employee on Andover Street reported receiving a threat from the boyfriend of a fired employee.

At 10:22 p.m., a caller from Canterbury Street reported that a fight broke out between about seven men and women at a wedding.

Saturday, June 29 – At 4:30 p.m., a Tewksbury resident reported that a male flashed her when she was driving down River Road. An officer spoke to a person at that location and gave him the word about his type of behavior, according to the log. The person was to pass the word on to his friends who were with him.

At 6:58 p.m., an officer was to file on a suspicious person who had entered a Main Street store earlier that day.

At 8:10 p.m., a Chestnut Court female reported that she heard gun shots coming from Memorial Circle. Police did not find any evidence of gun shots.

At 9:26 p.m., a detective reported a possible fight between people at the intersection of Chestnut and Bartlet streets. The gathering was moved along.

Sunday, June 30 – At 3:09 p.m., a Brechin Terrace caller reported that he was shot in the neck with a bb-gun pellet off Shawsheen Road.

At 6:28 p.m., police assisted the fire department with extinguishing a small fire at Memorial Circle. They determined that a tree had caught fire after a small child was playing with matches.

At 9:43 p.m., a caller reported that kids in the Park were yelling and screaming.

At 10:09 p.m., a caller from Iron Gate Drive reported that someone had tried to rob his son when he came out of CVS. The son told police he had been punched in the eye, and that the assailant ran off on foot towards Doherty Middle School.

At 11:04 p.m., a Kensington Street resident reported that raw sewage was backing up into his home.

Monday, July 1 – At 4:27 a.m., police assisted EMTs with a female on Osgood Street who was having a baby.

At 9:25 a.m., a caller from Gavin Circle reported a possible case of arson to an electrical box. An officer determined that someone had been trying to burn a bees' nest right next to the box.

At 10:04 a.m., a Ballardvale Road resident reported missing property.

At 11:59 a.m., police assisted EMTs in helping a man who cut himself on a machine on Lowell Street.

At 4:23 p.m., a caller reported receiving harassing phone calls.

At 6:22 p.m., a caller reported seeing some kids fighting on Brookside Drive. A responding officer did not find any evidence that the kids were fighting.

At 8:05 p.m., a caller reported that he lost his wallet at Glory on Saturday.

At 8:31 a.m., a Moreland Avenue resident reported that she was scammed by a young male who claimed to be selling magazines.

At 8:45 p.m., a caller reported seeing two males, who looked like they were fighting, in front of the senior center. An officer moved the males along.

BREAKS

No building breaks were reported this week.

THEFTS

Thursday, June 27 – At 11:31 a.m., a Juniper Road caller reported a case of identity theft over the Internet.

At 1:48 p.m., a caller from Nazarian Jewelers reported that a necklace had been stolen out of a display case.

At 4:11 p.m., a Stinson Road caller reported stolen silverware.

Sunday, June 20 – At 12:01 p.m., a Memorial Circle caller reported a stolen bicycle.

Monday, July 1 – At 11:34 a.m., a Morton Street resident reported the theft of a ring.

At 2:15 p.m., a Brookside Drive resident reported the theft of a bike.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 26 – At 7:14 a.m., an officer was to file on the theft of a radio from a motor vehicle on Lowell Junction Road.

At 1:08 p.m., an officer issued a court summons to a driver for driving without a license in possession and attaching plates to a motor vehicle. The vehicle was towed.

At 11:35 p.m., an officer issued a court summons to a person driving with only a permit and without a licensed operator by his side. The car was towed.

Thursday, June 27 – At 7:49 a.m., a caller reported that a vehicle was broken into and some items were taken.

At 11:25 a.m., a Somerset Drive caller reported that the window to a car had been smashed and a cell phone stolen.

Sunday, June 30 – At 1:25 p.m. an officer issued a court summons to a driver for driving with a suspended license, revoked registration and driving without insurance.

At 8:52 p.m., a caller reported that a driver struck a dog on Shawsheen Road. The dog was not seriously injured.

At 9:57 p.m., a Spring Valley Drive resident reported an abandoned car with a smashed window. Police reported finding the vehicle belonged to someone in Lawrence, from where it had been stolen.

Monday, July 1 – At 1:10 p.m., an officer issued a court summons to a driver for driving with a revoked license. The person also got a verbal warning for driving with defective equipment.

ACCIDENTS

Thursday, June 27 – At 7:48 a.m., three cars were involved in an accident on Haverhill Street. No one was injured in the accident.

VANDALISM

Four cases of vandalism were reported this week.

–Compiled by Rebecca Piro

Increased activity in Park area leads to complaints, arrests

Police say they have video of injurious fight

By Ben Hellman

Downtown Andover is hopping with teens after dark. The problem is they are frequenting the Park, surrounding streets, fields and parking lots.

Police say that some of them are disturbing residents and some are endangering themselves and others. Andover police dispersed a group of teens from in front of the Andover Senior Center on Tuesday night between 9 and 10 p.m.

Officers told the three carloads, or approximately 10 youths, that the police had been receiving complaints on a nightly basis.

The police log from the *Townsman*'s June 27 edition reports that residents from Chestnut and Bartlett streets were disturbed by teen activities in the Park on three occasions between the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

This week's police log reports suspected marijuana use by kids on Bartlett Street. A minor was assaulted in front of CVS on Sunday, June 30 at 10:09 p.m. CVS is another nightly hot spot for teens, looking for something to do, or fueling up for a night out.

On the weekend of June 22 a gang fight occurred at Memorial Circle ending in an arrest and two hospitalizations. Officers reported 15-20 young men gathered at 12:47 a.m.

Sgt. John Pathiakis referred to the men as "youths that frequent Andover," and said officers had seen the men gathering at different locations earlier in the night. "We just kept moving them on," he said.

Two Andover men were injured in the fight. One was knocked unconscious, the other was choked.

According to the lieutenant on duty, the youths said that the fight was over a drug trade involving ecstasy and stolen money.

The police have a video of the fight and are using it to identify those who were present. "It's been going on almost nightly. We're trying to put an end to this," said Pathiakis.

Police Chief Brian Pattullo was unavailable for comment before *Townsman* press time on Tuesday this week.

PHOTO BY WIL CARPENTER, MERRIMACK VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sue Tucker recently unveiled another significant proposal, to realign the state's social services network.

State Sen. Sue Tucker's goal

2010: Zero mercury

By Rebecca Piro

Most people know that mercury thermometers are bad for the environment and will make a conscious effort not to use them – or to properly dispose of them, if they find them. But what about other daily household products that contain hidden bits of mercury?

"If you don't know the product contains mercury, it's easy to toss it out into the trash without thinking about it," says state Sen. Sue Tucker.

When that happens, mercury ends up in incinerators, contaminating the air, or in the water supply. Tucker is sponsoring a bill that she hopes will increase people's awareness about where the mercury is – and what to do with it if they find it.

"The goal is zero emissions by 2010," says Tucker.

It's a challenging goal,

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John Charles

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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Garden & Lunch Tour: On Tuesday, Aug. 6 we will travel to Salisbury to enjoy the beautiful backyard garden of Carol Gura, which has been selected as a national tour garden. Lunch will follow at Stripers Restaurant, also in Salisbury, where our meal choices will be Chicken Essex or London Broil. Cost of the trip, including bus, is just $28, and reservations may be made by stopping into the center. Rain date will be the following day.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, July 8 at 1 p.m., we will show the heartwarming movie, *Stepping Out*. Liza Minelli stars as a determined dance teacher trying to prepare a group of mismatched women to perform at a charity gala. Come in out of the heat and join us.

Music Theory Class: Our choral director, Linda Kirk, will offer a four-session music theory class at the center beginning Tuesday, July 9 at 10 a.m. Cost of the course is $40 plus book. Class size is limited to just 10 students, so sign up early if you are interested in attending. For questions on specific content, contact the instructor at <lkirk@sprynet.com>.

Hawaiian Luau: Grab those bright Hawaiian outfits and plan to join us Wednesday evening, July 10 at 6 for a festive luau and entertainment by the band Rainbow's End. Menu will consist of Hawaiian chicken, baby carrots, red bliss potatoes, and pineapple cake. Lots of great food, fun, and music for your dancing or listening pleasure. Tickets are $10 per person, on sale at the center.

Pain Management For Chronic Conditions Class: Developed by Stanford University's School of Medicine, this special program teaches people age 40 and older to cope with the symptoms and frustrations of living with a chronic condition. The class will run for six consecutive Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 at a cost of $30. Sessions will be led by Deborah Malone, RN and Rachel Zalvan, MSW. Enrollment is limited, and registration is available only through the senior center.

Lunch Bunch Trip: Our next lunch bunch trip will find us trying out the Midwest Grill in Cambridge on Wednesday, July 17. This all-you-can-eat buffet features a wide array of selections and has received endorsements from Boston newspapers, *Chronicle* and the *Phantom Gourmet*, among others. Cost of the trip, including bus, is $33. Reservations may be made beginning June 19.

Exercise Classes: Our 12-week summer session just got underway last week, so it's not too late to join. We offer classes in men's exercise, senior modified yoga, low-impact aerobics, strength training, water workout and tai chi.

Blood Pressure Clinic: The center offers free blood pressure clinics every Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2 with nurses from the Andover Health Dept. Appointments are not necesary, it's on a first-come, first-served basis.

Time for selectmen to evaluate town manager

Construction projects, negotiations among issues town leaders will discuss during now-annual exercise

By Rebecca Piro

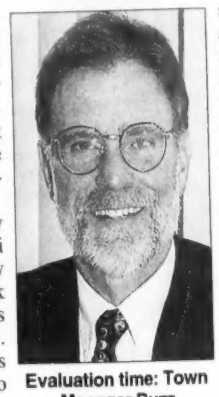
The summer months are about to get stickier for Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who is officially on the hot seat.

The selectmen's annual review of the town manager's performance is about to begin, and there will be plenty for the board to talk about.

Last year, selectmen graded Stapczynski using scores one through five (with five being the highest possible score) on his management of town projects, such as the new schools and the safety center.

His performance on those projects will be game again this year. Currently, there is no guarantee that the new schools will open in time for September, as previously scheduled, and the safety center is one year behind schedule. Other projects, including the sewer expansion project, senior center and youth center efforts, Ballardvale master plan and Main Street project will also likely be on this year's evaluation.

Selectmen will also spend time considering Stapczynski's handling of collective bargaining and negotiations. Stapczynski represents the town and selectmen in negotiations as part of his contract, and the currently unsettled firefighters' contract – which will head to the Joint Labor Management Committee for help next week – is a prime target for evaluation.



Evaluation time: Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski

Firefighters say that Stapczynski agreed tentatively to a contract back in April and has since reneged. Stapczynski says he never agreed to anything, and made it clear that he needed the selectmen's approval before he signed anything. In addition, other unions employed by the town are currently working without contracts.

The evaluation will also touch upon Stapczynski's budget preparation and administration, and supervision of town staff.

The selectmen will take two weeks to review last year's evaluation form and consider ways to improve and update it for this year. Selectmen Mary Lyman and John Hess will summarize the comments and put together a new form. The board hopes to complete the evaluation by the end of the summer.

Stapczynski is two years into his third contract with the town of Andover. It is possible to terminate the town manager's five-year contract before it runs out.

Last year, the board gave Stapczynski glowing remarks on his project management, vision and leadership and administrative skills, despite the fact that the safety center and schools projects were behind schedule.

As is usual, selectmen said Monday night that they will not reveal Stapczynski's actual grades after the evaluation is complete, as they say it is part of his employee personnel file. They will make an overall statement about their conclusion regarding his performance.

Selectmen will also consider whether to give Stapczynski a raise – an annual part of the evaluation process that is typically a three-percent pay increase. Stapczynski currently draws $103,000 per year as the town's CEO.

A handful of town employees made more than the manager last year.

Tucker: Looks to keep mercury from rising again

■ MERCURY

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considering that New England has a severe problem with mercury contamination in its bodies of water. Mercury doesn't show up so much in the water itself, because it is usually in an insoluble form sitting near the bottom. But the fish that consume it carry the mercury around in their bodies, and it can become dangerous when a person eats that fish.

Andover's own Pomps Pond, Foster's Pond and Haggetts Pond have had posted mercury warnings along their borders.

Health Director Everett Penney says the state Department of Environmental Protection conducts annual, or semi-annual tests of fish in local lakes and ponds. It sends that information to the Department of Public Health, which determines which level of warning – if any – to post by the lake. The levels run from P1 through P5, with P1 being the lowest risk. Last year, Foster's Pond was classified as P1, which means that pregnant women and children less than 12 years old should not eat the fish. It's gone as high as P5 in years past, which is a general warning for everyone not to consume the fish.

"Mercury is a neurotoxin. It can cause brain retardation and learning disabilities and it can kill people if you get enough in your system," he says.

It may seem as though the amount of mercury in that thermometer or fluorescent light is miniscule, says Carolyn Dann, a recycling coordinator for the state and a member of the town's recycling committee.

"(But) when you look around a city and see all the fluorescent lights, and every one has a tiny bit of mercury in them, they do add up," she says. And it's not just the lights. Steam irons, washing machine lids, freezer doors, air conditioners and some sneakers that have flashing lights may contain mercury. To help residents identify them, Tucker's bill proposes that all manufacturers of these products must label them as such. The bill will encourage the companies to find alternative materials, by requiring the companies that do not find alternatives to collect their products and dispose of them properly, assuming all costs.

Andover has had a thermometer-exchange program, sponsored by its incinerator company Wheelabrator, for two years, says Penney. Enough residents participate, dropping off their thermometers and thermostats to fill a five-gallon bucket in the health department at town offices every three months.

"I've traded in all my mercury thermometers," says Tucker. The Statehouse also sponsored a thermometer-exchange program last week.

The legislative session is coming to an end, and Tucker intends to push this bill through before it closes.

"Massachusetts should be a leader in environmental legislation. Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine have already passed strong mercury reduction laws," she says. "One of my goals before we adjourn this year is this bill."

Birth shows cycle of life

■ EARLY BABY

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he says.

It turned out that one of the fire trucks had an electrical malfunction, causing the smoke. Firefighters called an emergency mechanic, but before it was fixed, they got the call from the Gemmells for help.

"All I could think was that the truck was going to start on fire as we were going down the street," laughs Cuticchia.

All ended well, as the truck made it to the Gemmells' and back safely. After seeing the Gemmells off to the hospital, the firefighters also reflected on the interesting chain of events.

"Someone dies, and someone is born," Cuticchia says. "It was a very unusual evening."

The baby is in "perfect health," according to Gemmell. "We're really, really fortunate."

"Everything went really smoothly," says Moses. "It was an incredible experience."

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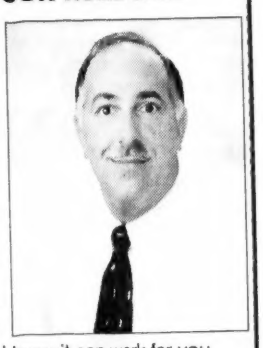

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Opinion

Time for a new and level head in contract talks

ARBITRATION IS ALMOST HERE for the town and its firefighters, and it can't arrive quickly enough.

Firefighters have been working under an expired contract for about one year now. As a result, the vitriol unleashed by firefighters toward town leaders has increased during the past several weeks – if not months – and without any positive effect. The firefighters are still without their improved contract, selectmen and the town manager have faced greater public insult and residents have had to witness the animosity with little knowledge of what the contractual hang-ups are.

While one can make a blind decision to either support the firefighters no matter what they're asking for, or to support holding the line, no matter what the issue, most people need facts to make a decision. Because public employees and officials involved with these types of negotiations keep the subjects secret, the average resident has no idea what this debate is truly over.

An arbiter will, however. He or she will be able to listen to both sides and make an informed decision.

Ideally, one would like to see the town and its unions arrive at solutions by sitting at a table together and talking. But it's hard to imagine the two sides arriving at a compromise now, as both seem entrenched in their positions. The time is right for someone less emotionally invested in this charged affair to become involved and bring the matter to a close.

An arbitrator will hear both sides and rule in favor of the group whose plan is most reasonable. Those who believe their goals to be reasonable have little to fear from arbitration.

Web question

Do you miss Rose Glen Dairy?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was:

Selectmen vetoed Plant and facilities director Jack Petkus' request to purchase a new 10-wheel dump truck. Petkus said that the larger truck would hold three times as many materials, thus saving time and money. Selectmen preferred to hold off on the purchase. What do you think?

• 22 or 85 percent said, "The Selectmen acted prudently. No one wants to see lavish spending during tough times."

• 4 or 15 percent said, "The Selectmen chickened out on a good investment. The truck would have saved the town money over time."

This week's Web question:

Andover celebrates the Fourth of July with fireworks, pancakes, a Horribles parade, and live music. The only thing missing is good old-fashioned ice cream. While other towns, like North Andover and Boxford, have popular family-run stands (Treadwell's and Benson's) **Andover comes up dry in the family-run ice cream stand department. Would Andover support such a business?**

• Yes, absolutely! I'd definitely support a family-run ice cream stand in Andover. We need it.

• No, I don't support the idea. Andover is too built up so there is no idyllic place to put one. Main Street would be perfect, but there is no place to park.

• Other.

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TWO CAN PLAY THAT GAME

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

There's always someone around to give a push to the little ones at the Galebach home, where there are 10 children under the age of 19 (see story, page 9). Above, Carolyn gives a push to her sister Maria.

LETTERS

On homes, polite doesn't cut it

Editor, *Townsman:*

Andover homeowners should pay close attention to the ongoing efforts of Andover Community Trust to build "affordable housing" on nonconforming lots on Heather Drive because there are 13 neighborhoods throughout Andover with vacant lots that could be similarly targeted by ACT. Thus it is important to understand ACT's tactics, as well as the political agenda which drives ACT to develop land which is obviously unsuitable, with damage to nearby homes the most likely result.

Regarding ACT's tactics, I suggested in my May 16 letter that its summary dismissal of our water damage concerns in its attempt to acquire a town-owned lot on Heather Drive via Town Meeting Article 25 was arrogant and self-righteous.

ACT supporters Nancy Mulvey and Rob Craig-Conin responded in their May 30 letter that I had descended "into finger-pointing and character assassination." Yet they contradicted nothing in my letter. Maybe this is because the facts were true and the conclusions self-evident.

They only question my motivation, which is troubling since they must know that ACT will continue its attempts to acquire the Article 25 lot (in spite of a decisive defeat at Town Meeting), and will proceed with attempts to build on a second (even wetter) Heather Drive lot.

It is also troubling that Mulvey and Craig-Conin would attempt to diminish our concerns by stating that protection of our interests "is precisely why the town has rules and regulations regarding new construction and the determination of a buildable lot." In the context of affordable housing, many of those rules and regulations would be waived. To imply otherwise is astonishing.

Clearly ACT would rather not address the issues I have raised, but would rather complain that I'm not being nice. This is a little like a schoolyard bully that throws the first punch then runs to the teacher when the response is imminent. ACT president Susan Stott has known about our water damage concerns since 1995. ACT has had seven years to provide us with a construction plan to address them. Instead, we have found our concerns misrepresented, discounted and downplayed, both in print and in public forums. Asking for a second plot via Article 25 was merely the latest act of contempt. Obviously, we can no longer remain politely quiet.

Michael Villalba
6 Heather Drive

School man on block more deserving of pedestal

Editor, *Townsman:*

Reading the *Townsman* online in Atlanta, Georgia, I just read the article on how school system health coordinator Dave Nichols may see his job reduced or eliminated due to the current budget crisis.

If this is the Mr. Nichols I think it is – and I'm pretty sure it is, given that the article states that he is 27-year veteran of the school system – then I'm pretty sad, because that man has really given a lot of himself over the years.

In the early 1980s I was enrolled into the school system's "special gym" program at West Elementary and then at South. At the time, Mr. Nichols was one of the teachers and helped coordinate the program, which was designed to assist children who were having trouble keeping up with their peers in areas like motor coordination and basic physical movement. I was the biggest uncoordinated klutz and had to have lessons learning to do things like hopping, skipping and throwing balls. Many of the kids in the program were physically or mentally disabled.

Even though I was only really in the program for four years (although I remained a klutz for life), for years afterward, Mr. Nichols would always say "Hi" to me and smile. He's a very kind man and has done a lot for children in town, oftentimes children who would otherwise have been left behind.

I hope a way is found to let him stay at his job or at least return when the money is available. Andover schools need people who care.

Wendy Darling
Atlanta, Ga.

On override speculation: Sometimes no just means no

Editor, *Townsman:*

It was disappointing and alarming to read the comments and conclusions expressed by our town officials after the override was defeated.

The only legitimate interpretation of that vote is that Andover will not provide the schools with the supplemental budget amount requested. The vote does not specify any particular action or cuts that must be made; the vote means no override, that's all.

As for the superintendent, she should be concerned with the best education she can provide with the millions we will provide her. She has expressed concern that she will lose creditabilty if she does not make all the cuts she called for. What happens if the two new schools do not open on time? Does she make the cuts and then return the surplus to the town? If that turns out to be the case, then I think her financial creditabilty will be in question.

Tina Girdwood of the School Committee declares in the June 20 *Townsman*, "The voters of Andover sent a clear message on June 11 we need to slow the growth of property tax increases." How does anybody know this? We can only indicate yes or no on the ballot. Speculation about the meaning of any town-wide vote, should be considered just that – speculation more properly discussed over coffee, not in the boardroom.

Thyra Sherman of Support Our Students states in the June 20 issue "we understand that a significant portion of the 'no' vote believes that schools should be supported with a greater proportion of the town budget, and we will continue to work toward that end." The last example of speculation is school board member Gerry Gustus, who states that it was the economy that caused the "no" vote. He also has said he is committed to making every last cut. I am glad he is only one board member.

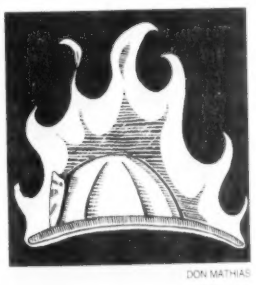
The danger to education is that the strategy for presenting the budget to the town becomes more important than the budget or education itself. The conclusions drawn after the fact were the same conclusions used in the strategy. If the very responsible brochure put out by the SOS group was put out by the school administration it might have made a difference. I don't know.

Walter McNamara
7 Cardinal Lane

Fireman: We would have picketed Town Meeting if not for statement

Editor, *Townsman:*

I'd like to address the citizens of Andover regarding the issue of the firefighters contract and the manner in which the Board of Selectmen is handling the issue. On Feb. 26, 2001 the union and the town sat down with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski for our first meeting of contract negotiations. That was more than 15 months ago. On July 1, 2002, firefighters have officially been working without a contract for a full year. That date marks two full years that Andover firefighters have not had any pay increase. During the past 15 months the town and the firefighters have met 17 times, not including the two meetings with the mediator, where we worked hard to make a deal, and another meeting in Boston at the Joint Labor Management Committee.



DON MATHIAS

At this point in the process, we are looking at another eight months and possibly more to settle this contract through arbitration. That could mean three full years without a cost-of-living increase. I ask the elected officials this: How much money is the town willing to spend on settling the firefighters contract?

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THE THURSDAY FILE

You might think a child could only have one definition – not according to the U.S. tax code.

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TREASURY SECRETARY PAUL H. O'NEILL

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DAN QUAYLE, MAY 20,1992

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SPEECH TO UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY, SEPT. 25, 1961

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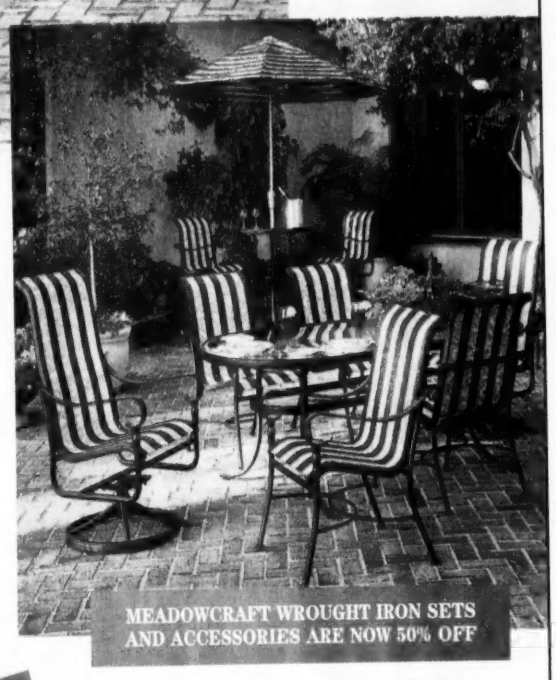

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LETTERS

Selectmen have lost their way in negotiations

■ FIRE CONTRACT

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How much money is the town going to spend on lawyers, on the arbitration process and, of course, the town manager's and the fire chief's time? In my opinion, two years is too long a period of time to spend on this issue. And a single dime spent on lawyers and the arbitration process is a waste of the taxpayer's money and is an insult to the men and women who answer emergency calls 24/7.

To get our message out to the citizens of Andover, the firefighters had planned an informational picket/leaflet at the first night of the Annual Town Meeting. The prospect of having 50 firefighters walking with signs at the first night of Town Meeting could have shifted focus from the issues on Town Meeting floor and also might have spoiled the illusion that the selectmen have everything under control in Andover.

That morning, on April 22, the union met with Stapczynski and a mediator where we hammered out a deal that both the union and Stapczynski could live with. The exact words from Stapczynski were "I can support and implement the package." The firefighters took him at his word. Being principled and professional men and women we canceled the planned picket. Hmmm. It appears now that we were being played like fiddles.

The members of the Board of Selectmen have lost their way in this process. The board has been advised of an agreement. An agreement that their appointed town negotiator states he can support and implement.

I suggest to the board that you stop holding up this process. Stop micromanaging the process and stop undermining your negotiator. This will in turn permit the CEO of the town to do the job that he was appointed to do. Make agreements, uphold his agreements and sign the contract with the firefighters.

Clifford J. Pattullo
Andover firefighter
354 North Main St.

Remembering on July 4

Freed Andover slave, Poor, fought at Bunker Hill

By Jesse Greenspan

On June 17, 1775, the American colonists inflicted heavy losses on a numerically superior British force, in what later became known as the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Of the 2,400 to 4,000 American troops who participated in the battle, only one person was singled out for valiance and bravery - Andover resident Salem Poor.

Poor, who was born a slave in 1742, bought his freedom 27 years later from John Poor III for 27 pounds. He remained a servant to his former master for the next few years, in the process gaining a wife, Nancy, who was also a free black, and a son.

When tensions between the British and colonists continued to mount, Poor enlisted in Benjamin Ames' company of Colonel Frey's regiment. This group was too late arriving on the scene during the Battle of Lexington and Concord, but it was there on Breed's Hill (where the Battle of Bunker Hill was actually fought) when the British attempted to seize the high ground around Boston.

Legend has it that British Lieutenant-Colonel James Abercrombie, one of the highest ranking officers in the field, was charging up the hill and yelled, "The day is ours." At exactly that moment, Poor fired his musket and watched Abercrombie fall in his tracks.

However, according to Emily Prigot of the National Historical Park in Boston, it was actually Peter Salem that killed Abercrombie, a fact many historians have confused frequently.

"(Salem Poor) behaved like an experienced officer."

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For Poor's part in fighting the enemy, he received a letter of commendation six months after the battle. "Wee declare that a Negro Man, called Salem Poor... behaved like an Experienced officer, as well as an Excellent Soldier," the letter stated. " Wee Would Only begg leave to say in the Person of this said Negro Centers a brave and gallant soldier."

The letter was signed by 14 officers, including Colonel William Prescott, but to this day, no one knows exactly what Poor did to receive such a prestigious honor, according to Prigot.

After the battle, in which 226 British troops were killed to only 140 Americans, very few details of Poor's life are known. In 1776 he enlisted in Captain Abram Tyler's Company of the 18th Continental Infantry and in 1777 he moved on to Captain Nathaniel Alexander's Company of the 13th Massachusetts Regiment. While a member of these companies, he fought in the battles of Saratoga and Monmouth, and also wintered at Valley Forge.

Poor was one of three dozen African-Americans who fought for the colonists at Bunker Hill and one of 5,000 blacks who fought for the revolution overall. These numbers paled in comparison to the tens of thousands of blacks that fought on the side of the British.

Why did Poor fight for American independence?

"We don't know and we can only speculate," said Prigot, who will be giving a talk about Poor at the Andover Historical Society on July 10 at noon. "There is a lot of mystery to the story. Was it patriotism? Was he looking for freedom? We just don't know."

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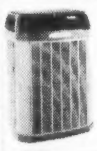

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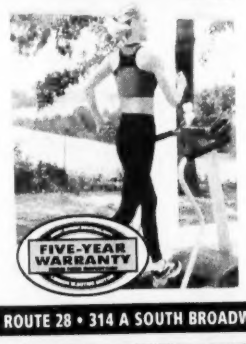

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TOWN TALK

Temple sending ambulance to Israel as symbol of healing

Temple Emanuel members and others have raised more than $60,000 to send an ambulance to Israel.

The ambulance is being built in Georgia and will be delivered to Andover for Sept. 8, the second day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. In addition to helping people, Rabbi Robert Goldstein said, "(The ambulance) will also serve as an important symbol of the need to bring healing, not violence into our world."

He also noted the ambulance will arrive during the week of Sept. 11.

The public is invited to the dedication ceremony, which will take place at noon on Sept. 8 in front of the synagogue.

– Ben Hellman

Mystery machines and Marissa

Scooby snack fan Marissa Fox on her Scooby Doo bedspread.

It's a safe bet that at least one Andoverite was thrilled with the prospect of the *Scooby Doo* movie being released.

Marissa Fox, a first grader at Sanborn, Red Sox fan, and student at the Andover School of Visual Art, is a connoisseur of all things Scooby Doo. "She has the Scooby Doo DVDs, computer game, towels, cupholders, bedspread..." says her father, David Fox.

Marissa is a very active 7 year old, who is both a soccer player and a horseback rider, but her mother, Dale Fox, says that, "dogs are her passion." She has an 8-year-old golden retriever named Tipper, and a life-sized Scooby Doo stuffed animal that her father won for her at a Salisbury beach carnival game. "She has to have all the dog beanie babies," says her mom.

—Kyra Auffermann
Townsman intern

Talking in effort to take the 5th

Chuck McCarthy, Republican candidate for US Congress from the 5th district, ribbed Congressman Marty Meehan for spending Memorial Day with his family in Seabrook instead of participating in Memorial Day events with his constituents. He challenged Meehan to turn out for Fourth of July celebrations, including the pancake breakfast in the Park in downtown Andover, which McCarthy says he'll attend.

"I like a swim at the beach as much as the next guy, but I think it's important to celebrate America with the people of the 5th district. Whether Congressman Meehan is marching in a parade or lounging at the beach this weekend, I just hope he remembers to wear sunscreen," said McCarthy in the latest of several releases slamming the incumbent.

McCarthy plans to attend Andover's pancake breakfast, and will also march in parades in Sudbury, Ayer and Chelmsford, and attend the Lowell Summer Music Series on July 5.

– Ben Hellman

Big sibling search

Big Brother Big Sister needs volunteers. Those interested must attend an orientation meeting to apply. Orientations will be held on July, 10 from 6-7 p.m. at the Haverhill Library, on July 16 from 6-7 p.m. at the Lawrence Office, and July 30 from 6-7 p.m. at the Salem, N.H. Library.

Those interested should call to confirm that they will attend. To confirm or to make inquiries about the orientations, call the following numbers for the specific orientations: Lawrence, 978-372-8126; Haverhill, 978-372-8126, and Salem, 603-893-6154.

Andover swimmers take to water for cancer survivors

On Saturday, July 13, Edith and Pamela Muller of Andover will dive into the frigid waters of Nantasket Beach in Hull, Mass., to raise funds for the David B. Perini Jr. Quality of Life Program at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

The Fourth-Annual One-Mile Swim, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Nantasket Beach House, is open to 200 swimmers, with a minimum age requirement of 12. There will be a competitive one-mile swim and a recreational/fitness half-mile swim. Olympic swimmers Janel Jorgensen, Ashley Tappin, and Jenny Thompson will join local swimmers.

For more information or to sponsor the Mullers, call Kitty Tetreault at 508-660-1720 or visit <www.swimacrossamerica.org>.

Together again

Andover flutist Julia Scolnik, founder of the Andover Chamber Music Series, will join pianist Sergey Schepkin to play the Bach flute sonatas, at the Phillips Exeter Academy Library Series, Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Have a Town Talk idea? Send it to 33 Chestnut St., Andover, or e-mail it to the Townsman at <nfater@andover-townsman.com>, or fax it to 978-470-2819.

Family scores a 10

Parents with 10 kids say they can still find quiet time

By Judy Wakefield

There's no oversized calendar filled with must-attend sports practices, music lessons and carpool assignments. There are no hectic, fast-food dinners in the car.

Rather, at the Galebach home on Knollcrest Drive, family time is what matters most to Steve and Diane who spend that time with their 10 kids.

That's right - 10 kids, which is about nine more than the average family has in Andover, according to 2000 census data. The data lists Andover's average family size at 3.4 persons.

All the organization at the Galebach's handsome colonial is done by the two people in charge - mom and dad.

The 10 kids (no twins or any other type of multiple births or family blending) range in age from 18-year-old Tim to his baby sister, Julia, who turns 1 on July 8

Spending time with this family can leave a visitor wondering, is it really 2002 in this home? There's an orderly peacefulness - no stress and frustration about kids' schedules - in spite of the extra-large household.

The kids don't take part in organized sports opting instead for "skill building" time organized by their parents. This special time lets the kids focus on something they do best.

For example, skill building for Tim is running when he can. He hits the local AVIS trails regularly. He is a distance runner who is gearing up for the junior Olympics. Meanwhile, his three younger brothers – Bill, 14, Peter, 12, and Philip, 11, prefer shooting hoops.

"We just couldn't do it," explained Diane, when asked about the lack of organized sports for her kids, noting that she doesn't even use one of those daybook organizers as the kids talked her out of it.

"They said, 'Oh, Mom, not one of those. Don't do it. Just forget it,'" she laughed.

Rather, it's a basically self-guided three-tier model of healthy living that keeps all of these kids busy each day. Diane and Steve make certain the kids set aside time for chores and reflection time, along with skill building time.

This family of 12 usually eats dinner every night together as well.

"Our family environment is so important to all of us. We want this to be a peaceful place," said Diane who is no stranger to large families. She comes from a family of 15 kids.

Of course, she has her hands full with just-walking Julia and two other preschoolers, Maria, 3 and Carolyn, 5. Then, there is Bernice, 8, the four boys and two teenage girls, Adele, 17, and Anne, 16.

The brood breaks down to six girls and four boys and they typically work in sync to make sure everything that needs to get done around the house does get done.

"I have an open-kitchen policy," Diane said of meal time. "They basically serve breakfast and lunch themselves and they help while I oversee dinner."

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Mom Diane and her newest addition, Julia take a walk on their property.

A grocery-store visit to feed the crew typically fills four shopping carts, which is enough for about 12 days.

Diane said she is not a high-energy person and a key part of her peaceful home is what she calls "the greatest gift my husband ever gave me."

It's a daily late-afternoon nap. She takes it guilt-free and all of the kids know when it's time for mom's down time. It lasts over an hour and often the kids retreat to their rooms for their own version of down time.

Diane home-schools the younger kids, although last fall Bernice was asked what she wanted for her birthday and she said she wanted to go to West Elementary School. So, she did. Adele and Anne are currently attending Andover High, while Tim just graduated from AHS.

Reflecting on favorite home-school lessons, Steve mentions the year the family spent in Ireland. That was seven years ago.

"It was something we always wanted to do," said Steve, a high-tech attorney who graduated from Harvard Law School in 1979.

It was 1995 and there were just seven children then. They packed them up for the overseas trip where a Volkswagen van awaited.

"We put about 6,000 miles on it and just slowed down our pace," he said. "I was teaching the kids European history and we took them to some sites they were learning about.

"We went to France and spoke some French," he said. "Seeing things with little ones is just a great way to do it."

Formerly with the Internet company, Genuity, Steve now works at home. He just established a new company, Galebach & Singer, three months ago.

Married 20 years, the couple has been in West Andover for the past five years. They had two criteria while house hunting in greater Boston. They wanted to be in the country and most importantly, wanted to be able to walk to church.

They walk to St. Robert's Church on nearby High Plain Road, and their big yard is indeed a country lot. Trees and shrubs are plentiful around the in-ground pool and swing set. There is also open space for a family favorite past time - flashlight tag.

The running room may be plentiful for these 10 kids, but what matters most is time spent building confidence, said Diane.

"That's the No. 1 key to successful parenting," Diane said. "Building kids up and getting them to feel good about themselves is what counts."

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Even with the three oldest siblings missing from this gathering, the Galebach clan is still a sizable group. Some of the children are home-schooled, while others have chosen to go to Andover public schools.

Playground scene in full swing for summer 2002

The town of Andover's summer playgrounds for local school-age kids opened this week and hundreds of kids are taking part.

Recreation director Kim Stamas said about 75 kids are enrolled at each of the three drop-in playgrounds at Bancroft, Sanborn and South schools. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and activities include sports, crafts and field trips.

In addition, the All Day Discovery day-camp program for elementary-school kids opened this week with one glitch. Usually based at Doherty Middle School, the program was switched to South Elementary because asbestos is being removed at Doherty and the work will take all summer, according to Stamas. Doherty is closed for the summer.

Another popular summer program, Sky Hawks sports programs, is also being moved to South School. Usually, that program also is held at Doherty.

This is the second year for the popular Ultimate Camp for local middle-schoolers. Based at Andover High School, off Shawsheen Road, this camp features a drop-in format and kids sign up to get involved with at least one community-service project. It opened this week and about 50 kids showed on the first day.

Preschoolers are also getting in the swing of DCS-sponsored camps with at least 20 of them taking part in each of the six weeks that camps are offered, Stamas said. Those are held at Shawsheen School.

Meanwhile, the summer heat arrived just as Pomps Pond opened. Stamas reported that crowds have not diminished in spite of the increase in admission price. A car sticker costs $50 this summer, a $20 increase over last summer.

"It's great down there. The lifeguards are older, and very qualified. People are swimming and sailing," she said.

In addition, the water is tested every week for bacteria levels and Stamas said it is very clean.

Pomps Pond will be open on the holiday, Thursday, July 4, from noon to 7 p.m.

However, the drop-in playgrounds will be closed at all schools on July 4 and Friday, July 5. Stamas said school custodians have July 5 off so playground crew members will not be able to get into schools.

ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS

Sigmond-Auffermann

Paul Auffermann, son of Paul W. Auffermann and Marlaine Auffermann of Andover, and Kristin Sigmond of Minneapolis, Minn., became engaged Dec. 7, 2001. They will be married later this month in Minneapolis.

The couple met as students at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Ms. Sigmond works as a biomedical market analyst for a Waltham-based consultancy.

Mr. Auffermann currently works for IBM Consulting, and will be pursuing his MBA degree at Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business this fall.

The couple live in Belmont.

Kristin Sigmond and Paul Auffermann ▶

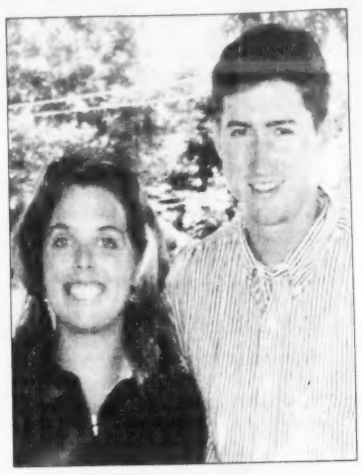
Bertrand-Crawford

Elizabeth Bertrand and Jonathan Crawford, both of Sun Valley, Idaho, have announced their engagement to be married.

Ms. Bertrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertrand of Louisville, Ky., graduated from Kentucky Country Day School, attended Miami University of Ohio, and graduated from the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Ms. Bertrand also received a master's degree in education from the University of Louisville.

Mr. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Andover, graduated from Phillips Academy, as well as Colorado College, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Camden, Maine in August, after which the couple will live in Sun Valley.



Elizabeth Bertrand and Jonathan Crawford

Woolf-Norris

Raymond and Ellen Norris

Ellen Claire Woolf and Raymond Scott Norris exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 17, 2001 in St. Stephen Church in Oil City, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Dr. James and Mary Louise Woolf of Seneca, Pa.

Parents of the bridegroom are David and Cornelia Norris of Andover. The Rev. Jeffery Noble and Monsignor Andrew Karg (the uncle of the bride) concelebrated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a princess-style ball gown in pearl, with a classic veil created by her sister, Mary Woolf Pearson.

Best women for the bride were Mary Pearson of Byron, Ill., Elizabeth Hipwell (friend of the bride) of Huntley, Ill., and Ann Macko (aunt of the bride) of Framingham. Brian Norris (brother of the groom) and Daniel Norris (brother of the groom), both of North Andover, served as best men for the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Robert Oliverio (friend of the groom) of Salem, Mass., Tim Johnson (friend of the groom) of Boston, and James Woolf (brother of the bride) of El Paso, Texas.

Ringbearer was Alena Pearson (niece of the bride) of Byron, Ill., Adrienne Pearson (niece and goddaughter of the bride) of Byron, Ill., and Haley Norris (niece and goddaughter of the groom) of North Andover served as flower girls.

Giftbearers were Sara Stahlman Woolf (sister-in-law of the bride) and Madelyn Woolf (niece of the bride) of El Paso, Texas, and Jeff Pearson (brother-in-law of the bride) and Jonah Pearson (nephew of the bride) of Byron, Ill.

Richard Karg (uncle of the bride) and Mary Woolf Pearson, duo-vocalists, sang the Meditation.

Readings were provided by Ann Molsky (aunt and godmother of the bride) of Mechanicsburg, Pa., Bill Norris (cousin of the groom) of North Andover, and Daniel Karg (uncle and godfather of the bride) of Kennerdell, Pa.

A reception was held at the Franklin Club. Richard and Andy Karg (cousins of the bride) performed as a musical duo.

Pre-wedding parties for the bride and groom were given by Cornelia Norris and Michele Norris (sister-in-law of the bride), Ann Macko, Elizabeth Hipwell, Mary Woolf Pearson, Brian Norris and Daniel Norris.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in French language and literature from the University of Pittsburgh, and a dental hygiene certification from the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

She is in private practice in Wayland.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in computer science and applied mathematics from the University of Massachusetts Boston. He is a technical consultant with the MathWorks in Natick.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple live in Milford.

BIRTHS

BERNARD – A son, Joseph Francis, born to Holly Marie (Donohue) and Scott Christopher Bernard of North Andover, June 13 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Janice and Joseph H. Bernard of Andover and Carole-Jean and Francis E. Donohue of Seabrook, N.H.

BULLOCK – A son, Pierce Alan, born to Kathy and Rob Bullock of Andover, May 22 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Jean and R.F. Piercy of Gastonia, N.C., and Lisa and Greg Bullock of Hockessin, Del. Pierce joins big sister Betsy, 4.

COFFEY – A son, James Donal Kealy, born to Leah Donahue Coffey and James Coffey of Arlington, Va., April 11 at Arlington Hospital. Grandparents are Don and Francine Donahue of Bedford, N.H. formerly of Andover and James and Mary Coffey of Columbia, S.C. James joins sister Maggie, 18 months.

GRYGIEL – A daughter, Regan Rose, born to Carl and Karen (Mitchell) Grygiel of 7 Carisbrooke St., June 14 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. Grandparents are Bill and Martha Mitchell of Andover, Fred and Joanne Grygiel of Ridgewood and Sea Girt, N.J. Great-grandmothers are Mary McDermott of Andover and Eleanor Mitchell of West Roxbury. Regan joins sisters Courtney, 5 and Katherine, 2.

KENNEDY – A son, Troy Jeffrey, born to Jeffrey C. and Lynn A. (Madden) Kennedy of 21 Boutwell Road, June 20 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are George and Carol Madden of Andover and Walter and Shirley Kennedy of Vineyard Haven. Troy joins Addison, Mackenzie and Emerson.

PERLBERG – A daughter, Hanna Kate, born to Steven Eric Perlberg and Heather Petro of Windham, N.H. Grandparents are Tedd and Maureen Petro of Temple, N.H. and Ralph and Leah Perlberg of Andover. Hanna joins sister Jillian Perlberg.

RICHARDS – A son, Nicholas Leonard, born to Fred and Christine (Schaefer) Richards of Melrose, February 8 at Hallmark Health/Melrose-Wakefield Campus. Grandparents are Dan and Rose Schaefer of Andover and Fred and Carol Richards of Melrose.

SOUZA – A daughter, Rachel Netanya, born to William Joseph and Caryn (Cohen) Souza of Stratford Road, May 29 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Linda and Edward Landy of Andover and Carolyn and Jerome Souza of Taunton. Rachel joins sisters Emily and Hannah.

TYCHSEN – A son, Charles William, born to Katy (Murphy) and Will Tychsen of North Andover, June 14 at Hallmark Health/Melrose-Wakefield Campus. Grandparents are Ann Murphy of Andover, David and Diane Murphy of Andover, and Bill and Shirley Tychsen of Bonita Springs, Fla. Charles joins brother Max, 4 and sister Caroline, 2.

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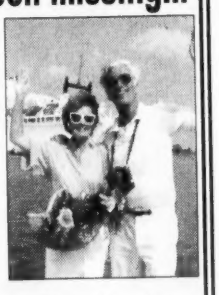
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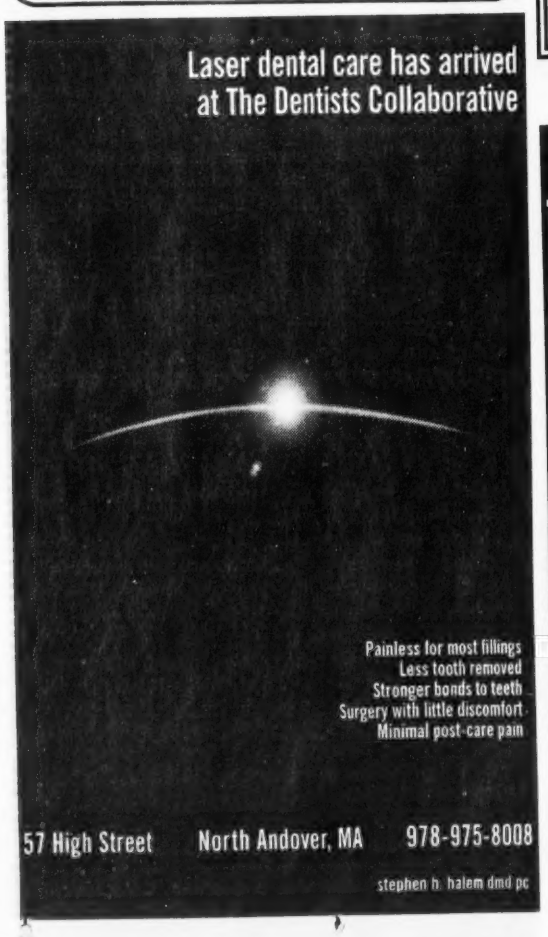
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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Cole Sicard Hanson

Lived to be 100; father founded Townsman

Dorothy Cole Sicard Hanson, 100, died Sept. 23, 2001, in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Hanson's early roots were in Andover where she lived with her now deceased parents, Lt. Hon. John N. and Winnie Poor Cole. Mr. Cole founded the *Andover Townsman* in October, 1887, and was its second editor.

Members of her family include her son, Stephen Sicard of Pasadena, Calif.

George A. Hutchins

29-year Andover postman

George A. Hutchins, 78, of Andover, died Sunday, June 30 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Hutchins was a postman for 29 years in Andover, retiring in 1986.

He was a member and deacon of First Baptist Church in Salem, N.H.

Mr. Hutchins served in the Army during World War II in Normandy.

Members of his family include his wife, Shirley A. (Burton); sons and their wives, Robert and Betty Hutchins of Metter, Ga., Mark and Sue Hutchins of Andover, Scott and Linda Hutchins of Methuen, and Paul and Catherine Hutchins, of North Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Shirley and William Loui of Danville, N.H., Sharon and Warren Cormier of Wilmington, and Susan and Keith Young of Methuen; two sisters, Marie Gill of Warwick, R.I., and Eunice Sweeney of Andover; 13 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; or to Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, Grand Central Station, Box 4777, New York, NY 10163.

Calling hours were scheduled for Tuesday, July 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St. Funeral services will be today, Wednesday, July 3 at 10 a.m. in First Baptist Church, with burial in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

Lodia J. Somers

Homemaker, longtime Lawrence resident

Lodia J. (Robidoux) Somers, 90, a longtime Lawrence resident, died Thursday, June 27 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Somers was a homemaker.

Born in Manchester, N.H., she was a longtime Lawrence resident.

She was the widow of Peter J. Somers. Members of her family include her son, John A. Sammataro of North Andover and son and daughter-in-law, Lucille and Raymond Dowling of Bethlehem, Pa.; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews:

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

There were no calling hours. Burial will be at a later date in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Tophie J. Thomas

Owned garage

Tophie J. Thomas, 83, formerly of Methuen, died Sunday, June 30 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Mr. Thomas owned and operated Thomas' Garage on Auburn Street, Methuen, and later on Lawrence Street until he retired in 1973.

Born in Lawrence, he attended Methuen schools. During World War II, Mr. Thomas served in the Army Air Corps as a staff sergeant. He received several military honors and decorations.

He attended St. Anthony Maronite Church in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife of 40 years, Ida M. (Abdallah) Thomas; son and daughter-in-law, John G. and Phyllis A. Thomas of Haverhill; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are Tuesday, July 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Boles Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Jackson St., Lawrence. A funeral Mass will be today, Wednesday, July 3 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Maronite Church, Lawrence. Burial will follow in St. Anthony Cemetery, Methuen.

Edith St. Jean

Formerly a secretary at East Junior High School

Edith (Valentine) St. Jean, 81, of Andover, died Wednesday, June 26, at Lawrence General Hospital.

She was born in Andover. She was a secretary at Andover East Junior High School until her retirement in 1980.

Mrs. St. Jean was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II.

She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist in Andover. She volunteered with Andover's Department of Community Services.

She was the widow of Joseph George St. Jean. Members of her family include her son, Peter St. Jean and his wife, Martha, of Hampstead, N.H.; daughters, Pamela Muller and her husband, James, of Andover and Nancy Vondell of Northampton; eight grandchildren including Pamela R. Muller, Edith Muller, and James G. Muller, all of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Box 455, Methuen, MA 01844.

Theodore R. Witman

Longtime employee at New England Power

Theodore R. Witman, 83, of North Salem, N.H. and formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, June 25 at home.

Mr. Witman was born and raised in Reading, Pa. and graduated from Millersville (Pa.) University in 1941. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater.

He moved to Andover in 1958 and to Salem, N.H. in 1975.

He was employed by The New England Power Service Company for 39 years. He retired in 1986 as relay superintendent, northeast division.

Family members said he was a trained and experienced naturalist, an astute observer of nature, and a capable outdoorsman. They also said he enjoyed the shooting sports and was a strong supporter of the NRA.

Members of his family include his wife of 58 years, Gertrude (Long) Witman; children, Peter and Elizabeth (Brown) Witman, Kirstin (Witman) and Jim Clarke, Theodore D. and Mary Ellen (Lucy) Witman, all of Andover and Gretchin Witman of Montague; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

There were no calling hours. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rockingham VNA & Hospice, The NH Association for the Blind, or to the charity of one's choice.

Ethel T. Bochichio

Was registered nurse, attended St. Augustine

Ethel T. Bochichio, 88, of Andover, died Tuesday, June 25 at Sutton Hill Center in North Andover.

Born in Chelsea, Mrs. Bochichio graduated from Malden Hospital School of Nursing and worked as a registered nurse at Malden Hospital, Lakeville Hospital and before her retirement, at Brockton Hospital.

She resided with her husband in Brockton for many years. She lived in Andover for the past 12 years and attended St. Augustine Church in Andover.

She was the widow of Frank J. Bochichio.

Members of her family include her brothers, Daniel, Harold, Arthur and Herbert Worden; sisters, Mary (Sister Mary Claire) and Grace (Sister Virginia Ann), both of the religious order of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods, Ind.; one niece; her caregivers, nephew and niece Daniel and Cammy Pierro of Methuen; sisters-in-law, Rose Fascione and Irene and husband Thomas Verzi of Lawrence; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Order of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods, or to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Rose Fichera

Worked in several Lawrence mills

Rose (Lugli) Fichera, 84, of Andover and formerly of Haverhill, died Tuesday, June 25 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

She was born and educated in Haverhill. She is a graduate of Haverhill High School.

Mrs. Fichera was primarily a homemaker. She worked for several mills in Lawrence.

She was the widow of Salvatore Fichera.

Members of her family include her son, John R. and his wife, Carol, Fichera of Munich, Germany; a daughter, Diane P. Olsan of Methuen; a brother, William Lugli of Methuen; a sister, Goddy Frangente of Oregon; two granddaughters, Cindy Fichera of Lawrence and Shelly McCabe of Andover; a great-grandson, Taylor Joseph McCabe of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

DEATHS

Ethel T. Bochichio, 88
Raymond James Brunelle, 44
Rose Fichera, 84
Dorothy Cole Sicard Hanson, 100
George A. Hutchins, 78
Robert C. Mattei, 65
Lodia J. Somers, 90
Edith St. Jean, 81
Tophie J. Thomas, 83
Theodore R. Witman, 83

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BRUNELLE - Raymond James Brunelle, 44, of Salem, N.H., died at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Members of his family include his sister, Sheila, and her husband, Kevin [illegible], of Andover.

Robert C. Mattei

Was bar manager at 99 Restaurant in Andover

Robert C. Mattei, 65, of Andover, died Friday, June 28 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born and educated in Boston, Mr. Mattei was a bar manager for the 99 Restaurant in Andover. He attended Boston College.

Mr. Mattei moved to Andover from Lynnfield in 1972. He enjoyed reading and fishing at Madaket Beach.

Members of his family include his wife of 34 years, Ellen M. (Docca); sons, Alexander C. and Adam R. Mattei of Andover, and one nephew.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nantucket Anglers Club c/o Scholarship Fund, 1 New Whale St., Nantucket, MA 02554.

Funeral services will be private. Arrangements are by Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

30 Years Ago - 1972

Construction of the water treatment plant at Haggetts Pond is behind schedule and local officials are concerned about progress, eyeing the 1973 water supply. Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reported that construction of the water treatment plant is a good six months behind. The project is under 50 percent completion. When the contract was awarded to the Morris Construction Co. there were 580 working days required to complete the construction. Seventy-one percent of those days have elapsed.

Water levels at Haggetts Pond are adequate this year, but the lack of progress on the plant could be a problem for the summer of 1973. The plant is designed to take water from the Merrimack river, treat it and place it in Haggetts, the town's main reservoir and water supply.

Andover is experiencing a building boom of sorts, all in the area of new, single-family dwellings. Building inspector Arthur Peatman reports that the new housing starts authorized this year are far above those of a year ago.

Work on a general plan for low-income, subsidized housing for Andover as part of the overall Merrimack Valley allotment is under consideration by the selectmen and the Planning Board.

The new administrative position in the school system may not be filled until after the first half of the school year has been completed.

Appointment of a third lieutenant to the police department is being delayed pending establishment of a civil services list for appointment of patrolmen.

20 Years Ago – 1982

The Andover Citizens For a Nuclear Freeze is continuing its activities throughout the summer and fall to prepare the town for the question on this issue, which will appear on the November ballot, joining the growing movement throughout the country for a mutual nuclear freeze.

Although Rollins Cablevision officials said they expected to begin construction in Andover within 15 days of their final license signing - which happened June 14 - construction has yet to begin.

Recycling of both paper and glass on the same day every other week began last July. In its first year of operation this system has worked well for most people, but still has its problems.

10 Years Ago – 1992

Dundee Park was sold at Auction to Lawrence Savings Bank and Family Bank for $2.25 million.

Members of the League of Women's Voters of Andover attended the biennial National Convention in Boston recently.

Police patrolmen's union representatives and Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, signed a patrolman's contract, ending more than three years of negotiations.

The School Committee will fill the position of assistant superintendent for curriculum that's been vacant since January, despite criticism from the teachers that the position isn't necessary.

— *Compiled by Kyra Auffermann, Townsman intern*

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Education

ON CAMPUS

Local residents earned the dean's award at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. To be eligible, a Colgate student must achieve a 3.30 or higher average while carrying a full load of four courses per semester.

Anna E. Tustison, daughter of Randy and Kay Tustison of 4 Coderre Way, is a member of the class of 2005 and was a 2001 graduate of Lexington High School. Tustison is concentrating in psychology at Colgate. She is also an activities volunteer at Hubbardsville Manor, a home for developmentally delayed adults in the Hamilton area.

Robert Filbin, the son of John and Carol Filbin of Andover, is also a member of the class of 2005. Filbin is a member of the Colgate crew team and took part in the spring racing season, which included a week of training in Gainesville, Ga.

Amanda Camelio, daughter of Vin and Marilyn Camelio of Andover, is a member of the class of 2005. The Andover High 2001 graduate was the recipient of nine scholarship awards, including the selective Robert Byrd Honors Scholarship. Camelio was Andover High's nominee for this award and was chosen as its recipient by the Massachusetts Department of Education in recognition of academic excellence and leadership. She is concentrating in political science at Colgate.

Christina Margaret Kelleher of Andover is one of 43 students offered a Jefferson Scholarship for study at the University of Virginia.

The merit-based scholarships are awarded to outstanding high school seniors and cover the entire cost of attending U.Va. for four years.

Kelleher, the daughter of Barry and Mary Kelleher, is a recent graduate of Phillips Academy. Named a National Merit Finalist by the College Board, Kelleher was described as an exceptional student who is a particularly strong mathematician. Outside the classroom, she served as general coordinator for the Community Service Board, as associate editor of *The Phillipian*, and was co-president of her school's Model United Nations.

"Through these achievements and others, Christina embodies the Jeffersonian ideals of excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship," said James H. Wright, director of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation.

The 43 Jefferson Scholarship winners were named after a rigorous selection process this year in which 817 candidates were nominated, and 91 finalists were chosen by regional selection committees to participate in the Jefferson Scholars Foundation's national competition, which took place this spring.

The average combined SAT score for the Jefferson Scholars Class of 2006 is 1484.

A Jefferson Scholarship provides approximately $50,000 to an in-state student

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Andover High does away with class rank

Educators say by not listing top 10 in class, more students will get into college of choice

By Ben Hellman

Class rank is over at Andover High School.

The top 10 will no longer be reported by the school. Instead, a graph will be provided showing approximately where students fall in their class.

AHS Principal Peter Anderson and head of counseling Allison Collins explained to the School Committee that they believe class rank is actually harmful to AHS students as a whole.

Anderson and Collins explained that colleges compete for better listings in US News and World Report. The magazine publishes the percentage of students in the college's incoming class that were top 10 students in high school.

Because the majority of AHS grads attend college, 350 this year, listing the top 10 hurts the rest of the students, who may be better candidates than top 10 students from other schools, the Andover educators argue.

"As long as we report rank they're going to be tied to looking at the top 10 percent," said Anderson.

By not reporting rank, Anderson and Collins surmise, Andover students as a whole will do better in getting into schools. Collins told the committee that more than 90 percent of parent reaction was positive to the change.

The School Committee took no action on the matter.

Principal Peter Anderson

"As long as we report class rank, they're going to be looking at the top 10 percent."

PETER ANDERSON, EXPLAIMING WHY ANDOVER HIGH WILL NO LONG REPORT CLASS RANK

BEAUTY AND THE BIRD

PHOTO BY BILL BYRNE/MASS WILDLIFE

Debbie, Jeanne and Connie Cheng (from left) show off their award-winning artwork at the Massachusetts Junior Duck Stamp competition.

Local student artists win conservation award

THE CHENG SISTERS of Andover have each won awards in the Massachusetts Junior Duck Stamp Competition. Debbie Cheng placed first in the grades 7–9 category, while Connie Cheng took home second-place honors.

Fifteen-year-old Jeanne Cheng received Best of Show honors for her oil painting of a mallard at sunset.

The Junior Duck Stamp Program encourages students in grades K–12 to learn about wetlands and waterfowl conservation through an art project undertaken in school, at home or in art classes. A total of 638 drawings and paintings were entered in the statewide competition and were judged in April at the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge in Sudbury.

The awards ceremony took place April 16 at Tahanto Regional Middle-High School in Boylston and was enjoyed by more than 250 participants and supporters. Best of Show winner Jeanne Cheng's artwork went on to the national competition held in conjunction with the World Championship Wildfowl Carving competition in Ocean City, Md. on April 27.

Jeanne received an Honorable Mention award in Maryland, ranking her among the top 25 artists nationally.

The Junior Duck Stamp Exhibit was on display at the Wetland Educational and Nature Arts Festival (Pioneer Valley Wetlandfest 2002) on the Amherst Town Common last month.

In July, the exhibit will be at the Fall River Heritage State Park in Fall River and the Western Gateway Heritage State Park in North Adams.

For more information, contact Pam Landry at 508-792-7270, Ext.110.

Mom with a message: Let's get new schools done

Group asked to leave construction site

By Ben Hellman

Rosemary Halloran said she thought she was having innocent fun when she went down to the new schools construction site with a group of parents and children, and a large wooden sign that read "Hurry up!"

The late-running construction threatens to send her daughter and others to holding areas until the new schools open. The children, all first graders expected to spend next fall at High Plain Elementary if the school is ready, donned play yellow hard hats and held up the "Hurry up!" sign.

Halloran intended to take a picture of the would-be protesters and submit it with a letter to the editor hoping it would run because the 4th of July is typically a slow news week.

"It's about accountability," she said. Halloran's children have to turn in their homework on time. She wanted to teach them that people and contractors had to fulfill their obligations. But the fun was short-lived.

Halloran and the troop were not at the site for five minutes before an angry foreman showed up shooing them off the land, she said. Another workman took photographs of the children and parents. "It was meant to be innocent. At one point the guys implied we were endangering the children," said Halloran. She said that she has often come to the same spot with her son Christopher to have picnics and watch the construction. "We've picked up trash up there. We've picked wild blueberries up there," she said.

But when they pointed their sign and their camera at the site it was a different story. "Instantly, it was so quick," she said snapping her fingers. "Why did they come up so quickly? Why did they take our picture?" Halloran says she worries the workers were building documentation that would allow them to say that their work was interrupted, and to use the incident as an excuse for not opening the schools on time.

"It was so quick. Why did they come up so quickly?"

ROSEMARY HALLORAN

Several attempts were made to get a response from John T. Callahan and Sons, Inc. A representative from the executive office relayed the message "No comment" through a receptionist. The site foreman at the new schools did not return phone calls.

"We didn't mean to insult them. We should have access as a public thing. I'm a member of the public. I'm paying for this thing," said Halloran.

"That they took the time from whatever they were doing upsets me," she said. According to Halloran there was a parent present for each child and they were well away from where work was going on.

She said that the real danger is having children dealing with contingency plans next fall. "Some of those contingency plans are awful. If they're getting bussed or double bussed, that's endangering them," she said.

Rosemary Halloran says she's upset with the way she was treated by workers after she took the above picture of future High Plain Elementary School kids at the new schools site.

GREATER LAWRENCE TECHNICAL

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Construction at the school on River Road will continue throughout the summer.

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover High students achieve 4th-term honor roll

Andover High School has named the following students to the honor roll for Term 4:

Grade 12

HIGH HONORS

Jacqueline Barry
Sally Brown
Eleanor Browne
Tristina Carlson
Rachel Charron
Joshua Desjardins
Adam Edelstein
Romina Fundaro
Adele Galebach
Courtney Gatlin
Bethany Givens
Laura Goldstein
Alice Gregory
Oliver Gregory
Sarah Griswold
Robin Harrold
Christian Herrmann
Kaitlin Hill
Geraldine Hough
Danielle Huntley
Michelle Kalaw
Matthew Keough
Anna Kichorowsky
Matthew Kimball
Luke Larsen
Kristen Leonard
Yiling Li
Kezia Liversidge
Julianne Marvin
Bahaar Massihzadegan
Peter Maxey
Edith Muller
Matthew Nitzberg
Kaitlin O'Malley
Veronica Osorio
Gunhild Oygard
Shonak Patel
Carolyn Purcell
Lauren Rusckowski
C. Sawyer
Pamela Schardin
Shannon Sciolla
Matthew Shoemaker
William Shulik
Sean Smith
Tiago Soeiro
Kara Spang
Amy Tang
Susan Teperow
Elisabeth Truschel
Jessica Urbelis
Nicholas Vaccaro
Diana Vining
John Wang
Meredith White
Jin-Chang Xu
Keiko Yoshida

HONORS

Leah Anciello
Benjamin Atkins
Mariah Baron
Erin Bateson
Lauren Becker
Allison Bentley
Michael Berger
Melissa Bligh
Rebecca Blinn
Katharine Boshar
Holly Boucher
Samuel Brewer
Bruce Brown
Peter Burbank
Jessica Burke
Natasha Camilo
Eric Carlson
Jane Champion
Priscilla Chan
Gary Chen
Adam Cherny
Alan Clarke
Hilary Cohen
Ashley Collins
Christopher Costello
Justin Crocker
Erin Crossley
Nicholas Culver
Megan Cuneo
Joshua Dallal
Kimberly Davidson
Allison Dexter
Kelly Deyermond
Courtney Domigan
Travis Doucette
Erica Douvadjian
Amy Durant
Brian Durie
Lindsey Durkin
Kristin Elsmore
Laura Espy
Jennifer Flemming
Allyson Fortier
Jeffrey Foy
Amy Galluzzo
Alexandra Gatti
Bert Gilbert
Zachary Goldman
Kathryn Goldthwaite
Marugilma Gomez
Natasha Gonzalez
Rachel Gordon
Jeffrey Gorrie
Alexander Gostanian
Jennifer Green
Corey Greene
Evan Greenspan
Erica Guidoboni
Katharine Gustin
Tara Lynn Hancock
Christopher Hanlon
Krista Hanson
Rebecca Hass
Kaitlin Haugh
Ashley Heller
Christopher Hoffmann
Fei Huang
Matthew Huggins
Ryan Hurley
Kaitlin Hyde
Aurora Jennings
Christina Katsikis
Lauren Keene
Eric Kelling
Karen Keough
Molly Klarman
Michael Kleinman
Kathleen Kramer
Robert Lakow
Paul Lam
Justin Leider
Daniel Lentz
George Lewis
Troy Lieberman
Tammy Linn
Matthew Longo
Ryan Macomber
Danielle Madigan
Gillian Mager
Andrea Manners
Philip Martin
David Martorana
Kirsty McCarthy
Kelly McLaughlin
Caitlin Meehan
Elizabeth Miller
Heather Miller
Kristen Moffitt
Edwight Momplaisir
Jeffrey Momplaisir
Jessica Monarca
Caitlin Murphy
Katharine Murphy
Mark Murphy
Kaushik Narasimhan
Jessica Neal
Diana Newell
Catherine Newman
Namphuong Nguyen
Samuel Nigh
Laura O'Connell
Nicholas O'Neill
Andrew Ong
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Cassandra Pasley
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Meghan Penny
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Megan Pinksten
Derek Powers
Todd Putnam
Raluca Putrezeanu
Meredith Rawlinson
Molly Riemer
John Rocker
Laura Rogers
Angelica Rotsart
Caitlin Rubenstein
Katie Rubino
Meaghan Salois
Crystal Sannella
Jenna Segal
Emily Shaer
Naomi Shin
Alicia Shipula
Sharon Shue
Daniel Sibulesky
Ajay Raj Sisodia
Stuart Smilowitz
Joanna Spikol
Stephen Strong
Elizabeth Sullivan
Shannon Sweeney
Jessica Thorpe
Gina Tsai
Lisa Tylus
Christine Vanderheiden
Andrew Varley
Colleen Vispoli
Andrew Voorhees
Brian Walker
Michael Weisner
Patricia Wong
Frank Yang
Elysia Yet
Hugh Zhang

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Jeffrey Begley
Brittany Birrell
Amanda Buchholz
Katherine Cail
Aislinn Callahan
Lea Campbell
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Stephanie Casper
Julie Chan
Jonathan Chang
Xiaoyan Chen
Jeremy Cohen
Laura Cohen
Jacquelyn Collins
Dianna Crawford
Kelly Crawford
Terence Davidovits
Rebecca Dennis
Kristen Donahue
Sarah Dukeshire
Monika Eghbalian
Williams English
Ashley Faulk
Rebecca Fink
Ashley Floreen
Shannon Fox
Julia Gatti
Steven Gerstein
Brendan Gibson
Robert Ginsberg
Gabriela Grosser
Laila Hakam
Caitlin Hamer
Corinne Hanson
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Phillip Wang
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ON CAMPUS

CHRISTINA KELLEHER

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and more than $100,000 to an out-of-state student, during their college career.

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Elizabeth Tardugno, daughter of Robert & Charlotte Tardugno of Andover, is a member of the Saint Michael's College Fire Department, an all-volunteer student-run fire department answering more than 500 emergency calls a year. Tardugno is a senior history major at the liberal arts Catholic resident college, located in the Burlington area of Vermont.

Elizabeth Tardugno

Tardugno and her co-squad members staff the department, which is one of the busiest in Vermont, operating 24/7 throughout the year, including weekends, holidays, and summer, providing fire protection for the Saint Michael's College campus, the nearby town of Colchester, the adjacent Vermont National Guard base, and Vermont Route 15. The department also has mutual aid agreements with surrounding Vermont towns. The department recently acquired a new attack truck (Engine 9) which, along with their hose/utility truck (Hose 11) provides fire protection for their service area.

As a member of the fire department, Tardugno is on call, with a beeper, during regular shifts, and attends weekly training and practice drills to keep skills up to date. Each member of the department must serve a four-month probationary period and complete a 25-hour apprentice course. They receive additional training weekly with Colchester Center Volunteer Fire Company and through their own training. All members are certified in CPR, medical care, essentials of firefighting, hazardous materials response, and other skills.

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Jeffrey Webber, son of Jeff and Debbie Webber of Andover, has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi by the chapter at the University of Denver in Denver, Colo. He is a graduate of Andover High.

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Robin W. Karfunkel, Nicholas G. MacInnis, and **Kathryn E. Sand**, all of Andover, were named to the dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine as a result of their scholastic standing during the first semester of the 2001-02 academic year. To qualify for the dean's list at Bates, a student must maintain a better than B+ average for the semester, for a minimum grade-point average of 3.6.

Karfunkel, a first-year student, is the daughter of Lois and Perry Karfunkel, 22 Orchard Crossing. She participated in the 2001 "Into the Streets" program at Bates and is a 2001 graduate of Andover High School.

MacInnis, a junior, is the son of Susan and Paul MacInnis, 18 Morton St. He is a member of the men's varsity soccer team and a 1999 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Sand, a first-year student, is the daughter of Jean and David Sand, 17 Abbot St. She is a 2001 graduate of Phillips Academy.

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Kate Ellen Rammacher, daughter of Marcia and Richard Rammacher, Hickory Lane in Andover, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa at UMass Amherst.

Rammacher is a member of the class of 2003 majoring in English at the University, where she is a member of Golden Key and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies and a recipient of a merit scholarship from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. She graduated from Andover High School in 1999.

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Allison M. MacRae of Andover, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

MacRae, whose major is biology with a concentration in cell and molecular biology/biochemistry, was one of 56 students inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Colby this spring. MacRae, the daughter of Angus and Maureen MacRae of Andover, graduated from Andover High School. The Phi Beta Kappa society, founded in 1776, restricts its chapters to leading colleges and universities. The Beta Chapter of Maine was organized at Colby in 1895.

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David Chapin, a class of 2002 mechanical engineering major, has received the Charles P. Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. This endowed scholarship was created from the gifts of Marjorie Hayden and is awarded annually to students majoring in engineering or physics.

Chapin, a resident of 21 Lucerne Drive, is a graduate of Andover High. He recently presented research at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Chapin gave a presentation entitled "Application of Marine Animal Locomotion to the Propulsion of Man Made Vessels."

Grads honored at St. John's Prep

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers held its 92nd annual commencement exercises May 19. This year, 256 seniors were awarded their diplomas at an outdoor ceremony held on the school's campus.

Twenty-three members of the class of 1952 were honored on the occasion of their 50th year as St. John's Prep alumni with the presentation of ceremonial golden diplomas. Andover residents receiving diplomas were Francis A. O'Connor '52, and John J. O'Connor '52.

Academic achievement awards were presented to seniors who excelled in specific curriculum areas, winning gold and silver medals.

St. John's Preparatory School's graduating class of 2002 included these Andover students: Timothy J. Acquaviva, Duncan J. Cooper (National Honor Society member), Michael F. DePiano, Jared J. Laham, Michael J. Lanciani, Richard S. Lundgren, James M. McCarthy (National Honor Society member), and Kellen J. Moriarty (National Honor Society member; Silver Medal in English and Silver Medal in Latin).

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Chris Hanlon slides around the tag of Winthrop's catcher to help Post 8 score another victory.

Opponents can't catch Post 8

By Rick Harrison

Timely hitting, most notably from Princeton University-bound Phillips Academy graduate Andy Salini and Brian Buckley, along with strong pitching and crisp defense have kept the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team on an impressive roll.

The surprising locals stretched their win streak to eight straight, improving to 8-1 overall in Zone 8, with recent victories over Gloucester Post 3, Haverhill Post 4, Methuen Post 122, East Boston Post 30, Winthrop Post 146 and Lawrence Post 15.

With Salini belting three home runs, four triples and a double, and Will Walter tossing a near no-hitter, Andover trimmed perennial power Gloucester, 6-3, previously-undefeated Haverhill, 8-5, Methuen, 8-4, East Boston, 11-4, Winthrop, 11-4, and Lawrence, 4-1, in recent games.

Post 8 is tied atop the 20-team Zone 8 standings with the Swampscott Mariners, both with one loss, and the co-leaders were scheduled to clash at Andover last night.

"We've had everything clicking," said Andover manager Joe Iarrobino, whose young team had a lot of question marks going into the season.

"Our pitching has been very good, everyone has played terrific defense and we're getting timely hitting. You can't ask for more than that. It's the perfect winning formula.

"Salini has been huge at the plate, Buckley has a couple three-hit games and everyone else is chipping in at key times.

"We're going to keep plugging away and see what happens."

Sizzling Salini

Salini is clearly one of the most dangerous hitters in Massachusetts Legion baseball.

He is 19-for-27 in the first nine games, a scorching .704 average. He has hit safely in every game and has 21 RBI including at least one in every game.

"Andy's crushing the ball," said Andover manager Joe Iarrobino. "Everything off his bat is a rocket. He's on fire.

"It's the hottest start and the hottest streak — at any point of the season —a Post 8 player has had in the last dozen years."

The locals also have five pitchers —

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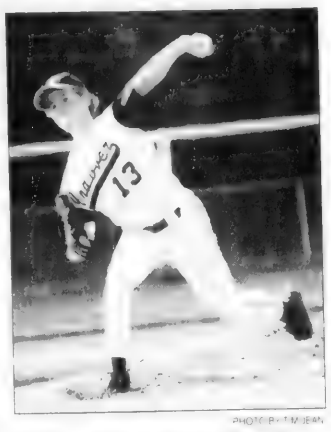

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Pitching such as that by lefthander Pat Bateson, who worked five innings of one-hit shutout ball against Winthrop, has been a major factor.

LOCAL ATHLETES

This team of 11 10-year old boys played at the recent Memorial Day soccer tournament in Danvers, the 11th Annual Danvers Invitational Tournament. At the U-10 age level, the state soccer association (MYSA) does not allow competitive play (no first, second or third place). However, the Danvers tournament did present a "sportsmanship award" to one team of 10 in the U-10 boys group – the Andover Energizers. This same team of boys won a sportsmanship award at the Labor Day tournament in North Reading last fall. "To win this award twice truly indicates that this team plays with heart, has lots of fun, and has respect for others," their coaches said. "They have fun, play very fair, keep running, and don't give up." The team received a special trophy for sportsmanship. The Energizers played four games in two days: North Andover, Georgetown, Danvers and Winchester, winning three games and losing one. In the enclosed picture, the kids are (standing from left to right): Spenser Rose, Christopher McConnell, Andrew Pallotta, Shane Huggins, Kris Riemer, Craig Hornung, Brian Caveney, Nick Schumacher, Randy Sartor, and Kaelan Crawford. Adam Rosenzweig is kneeling in front. The coaches (not pictured): Randy Crawford and Steve Huggins.

The U-12 AAU Hurricanes ended their basket ball season with a 17-2 record and four tournament wins. Standing (back row): Lineta Fanaras, Ali DiSalvo, Kasey O'Dea, Lauren Hughes, Laura Renfro, Meghan Thomann. Front row: Catherine Lomedico, Ali Umlah, Kelly Driscoll, Hannah Nichols, Katelyn Caro, Ilana Cohen. Missing from photo: Jordy Shoemaker and Coaches, Larry Renfro and Dave Nichols.

Andover National Little League Majors 11-12

All-Stars shine against No. Andover

By Rick Harrison

Eric Chu slapped a two-out, two-run single in the top of the sixth to break a tie and spark the Andover National Little League Major 11-12 Division All-Stars to a 3-1 victory over host North Andover National West in their District 14 Tournament first-round game.

Righthander P.J. Farnham pitched a complete game for A-N, which scored its first run in the second inning and won it with the last-inning rally.

Chu's timely single scored Kyle Pettoruto and John Tassinari, both of whom had walked and moved up on a passed ball.

The locals' first run came on an RBI single by Peter White, chasing home Brendan Hughes who had walked.

"This was a good team effort," said Andover manager Gary Buckley. "We're stressing the 'team concept' to these kids and this win was a perfect example of everyone working together and contributing."

White led the five-hit A-N offense with a pair of singles while Craig Buckley, Farnham and Chu had one hit each.

Defensively, rightfielder Tassinari threw out a North Andover runner at the plate in the fifth when it was still a 1-1 game.

Catcher Mike Donelan slapped on the tag and also played a strong all-around defensive game for the winners.

Schedule

Both Andover Major 11-12 All-Star teams were in District 14 action earlier this week.

The Nationals hosted Lowell Callery in their second game, while the Andover Americans opened their tourney run by hosting South Lawrence West.

Both games were played simultaneously on adjacent diamonds at the Deyermond Field complex.

Become an ump

The Merrimack Valley Umpires Association is holding a series of clinics for men and women who want to be trained as certified (patched) baseball umpires, beginning next Monday, July 8 and continuing on Mondays for six weeks.

The clinics will run from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Northern Essex Community College campus, Haverhill

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Summer ball school

The ninth annual Andover Warrior Summer Baseball School has two more sessions, July 8-12 and July 15-19, at the Andover West Middle School field complex

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Two home games this weekend, after big Swampscott game

■ POST 8

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Jon Shaw, Pat Bateson, Jason White, Kyle Ahern and Will Walter — with at least one win each.

Schedule

Andover returned to action last night, after *Townsman* presstime, with the key showdown against Swampscott.

Post 8 has a pair of home games this weekend at Aumais Field, hosting Lynn Post 345 on Saturday (5 p.m.) and Middletown on Sunday (1 p.m.).

All-Star Game

The annual Zone 8 versus Zone 5 Legion All-Star Game is also scheduled Sunday night under the lights at Feeley Field in Sudbury (7:30 p.m.).

The Andover staff earned the distinction of coaching the Zone 5 team after guiding Post 8 to the district title last summer.

Although the All-Star roster had not been selected at presstime, Andy Salini and Chris Hanlon were obvious choices from Andover

New coach

Former Andover High and University of South Florida standout lefty pitcher Dave Blank is a recent addition to the Post 8 coaching staff.

Andover 4
Lawrence 1

Andy Salini clouted a monstrous three-run homer in the top of the first, and Kyle Ahern (2-0) made that dinger stand up by allowing only six hits and one run in the arclight game at Mark Devlin Field in Lawrence.

Salini's blast, into the teeth of a swirling wind, carried way over the right-centerfield fence and into the night.

"It's one of the longest homers I've ever seen by a kid this age," said Iarrobino. "He got the fat part of the bat on a fastball and it just disappeared into the darkness."

Scoring ahead of Salini were leadoff batter Paul Chiozzi, who reached on an error, and Chris Hanlon who drew a one-out walk from Central Catholic High ace pitcher Mike Crane

The teams traded runs in the third to complete the scoring. Post 8 getting an RBI double to right-center by Jason White. The two-bagger scored Hanlon, who once again walked and stole second.

Ahern struck out five and walked four in a complete-game effort.

His only 1-2-3 inning was the fifth, and he escaped a major jam in the sixth when three singles loaded the bases with two outs before a tapper to the mound ended the threat.

After a one-out single in the Lawrence seventh, Ahern closed out the win with a strikeout and another comebacker to the mound.

"When Kyle got in trouble he bore down," said Iarrobino. "He worked the ball inside and out well. We played strong defense again — and that's typically been the story every game.

Salini led the nine-hit attack with a perfect 3-for-3 night. White doubled and singled, and adding a safety each were Chiozzi, Ryan Shepard, Paul Skinner and Matt Iorio.

Defensively, Salini made two nice catches in center field and third baseman Brian Buckley halted a rally by stabbing a line drive for the final out with two Lawrence runners aboard.

The loss was only the third for Lawrence (6-3), which handed Swampscott its first defeat (2-0) last week.

Andover 11
Winthrop 4

Lefthander Pat Bateson (2-0) worked five innings of one-hit shutout ball for the win, and Post 8 raced to an 8-0 lead on the way to victory at Aumais Field.

Bateson struck out seven and walked two before giving way to a pair of relievers who yielded three Winthrop runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Andover took a 2-0 lead in the first when Paul Chiozzi doubled, Matt Hennessy walked, the pair worked a double steal and Andy Salini smacked a two-run single to center.

In the fourth Hennessy walked, Chris Hanlon singled to left and Salini walked to load the bases. Brian Buckley's fielder's choice plated Chiozzi, Ryan Shepard lofted a sacrifice fly, Paul Skinner drilled an RBI double to left-center, and Matt Iorio's run-scoring bunt single made it 6-0.

Jason White spanked a one-out single to center in the fifth and scored on Skinner's second RBI double to left-center. Chiozzi singled Skinner to third and he scored on Hennessy's single to left.

After Winthrop scored three runs in the top of the sixth, Andover countered with its final three in the home half.

Salini singled to center, Buckley doubled to left-center, Shepard's infield single rescued Salini, Chris Vining laced an RBI single to left and Skinner hoisted a sac-fly to center.

Chiozzi, Salini, White and Skinner led the 13-hit Post 8 attack with two safeties each. Salini and Buckley both scored twice.

Fifteen-year-old second baseman Iorio, who also plays for Andover Gold in the Robbins Pony League, was a defensive standout. He started a double play and made another diving stop in the hole.

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Wednesday, July 3

Fireworks, dusk, Andover High School; Jerry Silverman 978-475-0186.

Live music, with Ski & the 99er's one-man band, 5-8 p.m., North Andover Common, North Andover.

Fireworks, dusk, North Andover Middle School, North Andover.

Thursday, July 4

Pancake breakfast, 8-11 a.m., The Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets; Kim Stamas 978-623-8274.

Horribles parade, lineup at 9 a.m., parade at 9:30 a.m., The Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, with games for kids following; Kim Stamas 978-623-8274.

Fourth of July celebration, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., pony rides, craft booths, doll carriage parade, refreshments, bicycle parade, foot races, etc., North Andover Common, North Andover; Julie Noone <julienoone@hotmail.com>.

Horse show, featuring Royal Lipizzan stallions, $18 adults, $12 children under 12, advance tickets recommended as parking is limited, 1 p.m. stable tours, 4 p.m. is performance time, Applefield Farm, Route 117, Stow; 978-562-9182, <www.equine-rescue.com/july4.html>.

Independence Day celebration, including a patriotic pops concert by Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, followed by fireworks, $15 adults, $8 children, 5-10 p.m., Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; 978-356-7774, rain date is July 5.

Friday, July 5

Live Celtic music, with Solas, $5, children under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, Ext. 41, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Live chamber music, featuring Music at Eden's Edge, $18, 8 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester; 978-768-6229.

Americana Arts & Crafts festival, $4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Topsfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 1, Topsfield; 603-755-2166.

Cole Bros. Circus, $14 adults, $9 seniors, kids, 4:30, 7:30 p.m., Lowell Heritage Park, Regatta Field, Lowell; advance tickets are $2 less at <www.tickets.com>, or 1-888-332-5600.

Live music, featuring Solas, $5, 7:30 p.m., part of Lowell Summer Music Series, Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

The Poet and the Rent, Sleepy Lion Theatre, $10 adults, $5 children, seniors, 6 p.m., 49 Salem Road, Topsfield; 978-807-1364, <www.sleepylion.org>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Al Ducharme, Joey Carroll, Shane Kinney, Rocco & Rosie's Comedy Wedding, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Horse show, *see July 4 entry.*

Saturday, July 6

Live music, with Nathan & the Zydeco Cha-Cha's, $5, children under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, Ext. 41, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Live chamber music, featuring Music at Eden's Edge, $18, 8 p.m., Concert Barn at Castle Hill, Argilla Road, Ipswich; 978-768-6229.

Harmonizing vocalists, Four Freshmen, $32, $30 seniors, students, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

Art auction, North Shore Arts Association, 5:30 p.m., 197 R East Main St. (Pirate's Lane), Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Al Ducharme, Joey Carroll, Shane Kinney, Rocco & Rosie's Comedy Wedding, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Ira Proctor Adam Perlman, open mike night, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Horse show, *see July 4 entry.*

Americana Arts & Crafts festival, *see July 5 entry.*

Cole Bros. Circus, *1:30, 4:30, 7:30 p.m., see July 5 entry.*

The Poet and the Rent, *2, 6 p.m., see July 5 entry.*

Sunday, July 7

Live jazz, Dick Johnson and John Baboin, $5, 6-10 p.m., Studio Restaurant, Rocky Neck Avenue, Gloucester; 978-283-8797.

Horse show, *see July 4 entry.*

Americana Arts & Crafts festival, *see July 5 entry.*

Cole Bros. Circus, *1:30, 4:30, p.m., see July 5 entry.*

The Poet and the Rent, *2, 6 p.m., see July 5 entry.*

Monday, July 8

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, July 9

Fire engine day, sponsored by Department of Community Services and the Andover Fire Department, 10-11:30 a.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets; Kim Stamas 978-623-8274.

Live jazz, with The Dave Newsam Quartet, $10, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Free outdoor film, *Willy Wonka Chocolate Factory,* 8:30 p.m., Columbus Park, Haverhill, sponsored by England's MicroCreamery, 109 Washington St., Haverhill; we ather permitting, 978-373-6400.

Wednesday, July 10

Family Music Festival, Rico Barr & Jump Jive Review, Music, free, 6 p.m., sponsored by Department of Community Services, at The Park bandstand, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, rain date is July 11, the rain location will be Memorial Auditorium, next to the park; DCS 978-623-8274.

Organ recital, with Jung-A Lee, $7 adults, $2 children under 12, 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Metheun; <www.mmmh.org>

Adoption information meeting, the Florence Crittenton League, 7 p.m., 119 Hall Street, Lowell; 978-452-9671.

Striped Bass Fishing Tournament, sponsored by Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce & Industry; 978-462-6680, <www.nwburyportchamber.org>.

Thursday, July 11

Lecture on documents of freedom, with Jim Thivierge, $1, 2 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Bently Library, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill; Carol Duhart 978-556-3825.

Internet business seminar, with computer engineer Ted Pottel, sponsored by Active Tech Consulting, free, 7:-8:30 p.m., registration required, Billerica Public Library, 15 Concord Road, Billerica; 978-885-0383.

Live classical music, with Julia Scolnick on flute and Sergey Schepkin on piano, 7 p.m., Rockefeller Hall, Phillips Exeter Acade-

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Selectmen at the griddle

Flipping flapjacks on the Fourth

Pancake breakfast in the Park, parade downtown have long marked holiday

By Michael Ruderman

When Selectman Chairman Ray Hender wakes up tomorrow, his role in town affairs will change. "I will be the master of the spatula," he says.

At the start of tomorrow's Fourth of July celebration, many Andover residents will wake up to a pancake breakfast in the Park, sponsored by the Department of Community Services and served by the town's current and former selectmen.

DCS Director Mary Donohue projects that approximately 3,000 residents will show for the breakfast, which lasts from 8 until 11 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., the annual Horribles Parade will begin.

A tradition in Andover for roughly 20 years, the pancake breakfast is led by selectmen who find joy in serving the community – serving pancakes and sausage links that is. "I'll flip them until my arm gets tired," says Hender.

Selectman Brian Major will be flipping flapjacks for the sixth year, and says he is continously drawn back by the "real fun time."

Despite the selectmen's generous donation of their time and culinary expertise, Major is quick to point out that many of the politicians serving breakfast never forget that they are still politicians. "You can definitely tell who has worked behind the grill and who has not. Some politicians just start talking and forget about the pancakes," he noted.

Major does not claim to refrain from such political behavior and competition. He said Selectman Ted Teichert and he often engage in a pancake flipping contest to see who can flip highest, and he light-heartedly alleges that votes in the upcoming election ride on the outcome of their competition.

Former Selectman Larry Larsen takes pride in his pancakes and calls the breakfast "a wonderful community tradition," which "draws people together." He does admit, however, that the selectmen aren't short-order specialists. "I'm afraid, in the past, we have given people some darn well-done pancakes, almost near incinerated," he said.

Some regulars arrive with their own blueberries and have the selectmen place the berries in their pancakes. Some design faces in the dough with the berries.

The pancake breakfast and Horribles parade were started two decades ago by several Andover residents, including current Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson.

From right to left, Ryan Musso, Louis Bouzon and Patrick Renzi were among the youth to enjoy the Horribles Parade last year. The parade and a pancake breakfast help mark the Fourth.

"Before then, our celebrations were boring and lame," says Larsen. Since the resurrection of Independence Day celebrations in Andover, the popularity of the breakfast and parade has grown considerably. DCS claims as many as 5,000 people have attended one day's events.

The line for pancakes is characterized as extremely lengthy, and it is advised that citizens arrive early. In case of rain, the breakfast will be relocated to the Doherty Middle School cafeteria.

Michael Ruderman is a summer intern at the Townsman.

Noontime introduction for two

Historical Society invites past to lunch

THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S Summer Noontime Lecture Series will continue through the month of July. Emily Prigot from the Boston National Historical Park will talk about "Salem Poor: Black Revolutionary War Hero," Wednesday, July 10, and actress Sally Matson will portray, "Susan B. Anthony: The Invincible," Wednesday, July 24.

Admission to Noontime Lectures is $5; free to Historical Society members. The series is a brown-bag event. People should bring a lunch and "enjoy meeting two memorable characters from the past in these fun and informative presentations," says a society release.

Samuel Poor

Why would a free black man choose to risk his life, even fighting alongside men who owned slaves? What do we know about this hero's early life and years following his discharge? In what other battles for American Independence did Salem Poor fight? What do we know about his family life?

These questions nagged at Emily Prigot. A National Park ranger since 1990, Prigot was intrigued by Salem Poor's story. Her research included trips to the Andover Historical Society's library and archives. Prigot went on to write a NPS Site Bulletin on Salem Poor. Prigot was a middle- and high-school Spanish teacher before joining the Park Service and currently serves as teacher and guide on a World War II destroyer, the Old Naval Yard, and the Bunker Hill Battle Site at Boston National Historical Park. Her current research focuses on the 14 officers who signed the petition citing Salem Poor's "Gallant Bravery."

Emily Prigot

For further information about the Noontime Lecture Series, call 978-475-2236, or visit the Web site at <www.andhists.org>.

Wrecks, (spark) plugs, and rock 'n' roll

Rev Tyler: Once his class is dismissed, this driver's ed teacher wants to rock

By Evan Greer
***Townsman* intern**

In a strong, confident Boston accent, Rev Tyler relates a story about car wrecks and his service in the Gulf War to his class of 40 restless teenagers.

A history class? Try driver's ed.

Tyler, who lives in Methuen, teaches at the Andover Auto School in Olde Andover Village, but he hardly fits the image of your typical Gulf War veteran – or driver's ed instructor. Tall and lanky with hair down to his waist, Tyler bares a striking resemblance to rocker Tom Petty. That's appropriate, since Tyler took the instructing job at Andover Auto School to support his own rock and roll band, RockNRev.

Tyler also owns his own small recording studio, runs a record label, and hosts WREV, a pirate-radio show over his Web site.

The founder of the band RockNRev, Tyler writes all the songs and is also the lead guitarist and singer. His influences include the Beatles, especially John Lennon. "I love the way that they can paint an image with words and music," he says.

Other influences include AC/DC, The Who, Neil Young, and Pink Floyd.

RockNRev plays a wide range of music, from hard rock to Tyler's most recent experiment: a fusion of Frank Sinatra-style swing mixed with rock and roll. Using Tyler's label, the band produced its first album, *Experiment: 15 Minutes of Fame*, in October 2001.

REV TYLER, AS SEEN ON HIS WEB SITE

Aside from supporting his band, Tyler has other reasons for teaching driver's ed. "I love driving, and I love teaching," says Tyler, who taught all forms of driving as a corporal E-4 during the Gulf War. "I taught it all: evasive maneuvers, (driving) humvee's and passenger cars for the generals," he says.

He has driven across the country several times, and his current car, affectionately named "Mad Maxine the Road Warrior," is 13 years old and has 159,000 miles on it. "She's been in every state of the US," says Tyler, proudly.

Tyler's passion for driving and teaching serve him well in the classroom, according to students Geoff Stevens and Jonathan Taylor, of Andover. "He makes the class fun," says Stevens. "He's just a cool guy overall."

"He doesn't just go by the book, he gives us real street advice," says Taylor. "The stuff he teaches really sticks."

Tyler is also a published poet. His poem "Wake Up" was recently published in the International Library of Poetry's collection, Under a Quicksilver Moon.

Tyler wrote the poem in response to the Sept. 11 attacks and says that he is working on making it into a song for the next album.

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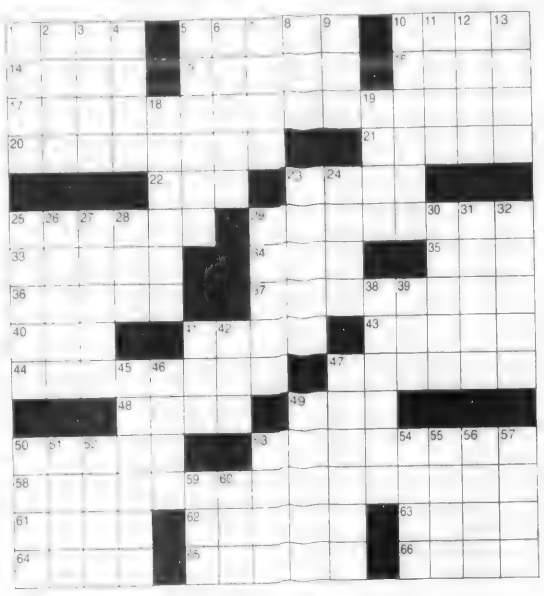

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21. Rounded
22. Knowing
23. An infection of the sebaceous gland of the eyelid
25. Bands
29. Designate
33. Intimacy
34. Automatic data processing
35. Small coin (French)
36. Nostrils
37. Seashore
40. One and only
41. Selfish person
43. Stop! (nautical)
44. Slayer
47. __ Keach, actor
48. Type of trench
49. Write
50. More competent
53. Change integrity
58. Accountant's concern
61. Acid
62. Peg
63. Spread made chiefly from vegetable oils
64. Swiss river
65. Had in mind
66. Went through

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52. Habitation
53. Sound
54. Epic poem
55. Lean-fleshed fish
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59. Ethiopia
60. Greek letter

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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Striped Bass Fishing Tournament, see July 10 entry.

Friday, July 12

Live folk show, featuring Mad Agnes, $15, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

Live music, with Livingston Taylor, $5, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, Ext. 41, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Rocco & Rosie's Comedy Wedding, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Brian Powers, Annette Pollack, Jay Savage, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Striped Bass Fishing Tournament, see July 10 entry.

Saturday, July 13

Birds of prey demonstration, with Wingmasters Julie Collier and Jim Parks of Springfield, 11 a.m., Sterns Pond, Harold Parker State Forest headquarters, off Middleton Road; 978-475-7972.

Summer festival, sponsored by Martins Pond Association, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., fishing derby, raffles, flea market included, Martins Pond, Burroughs Road, North Reading; 978-664-1776, <www.martinspond.org>.

Live music, with ABBAMania, $5, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, Ext. 41, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Live comedy cabaret, featuring KT Sullivan, $25, $21 seniors, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tony V., Kerry Louise, Dave Rattigan, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

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Striped Bass Fishing Tournament, see July 10 entry.

Sunday, July 14

No events scheduled.

Ongoing

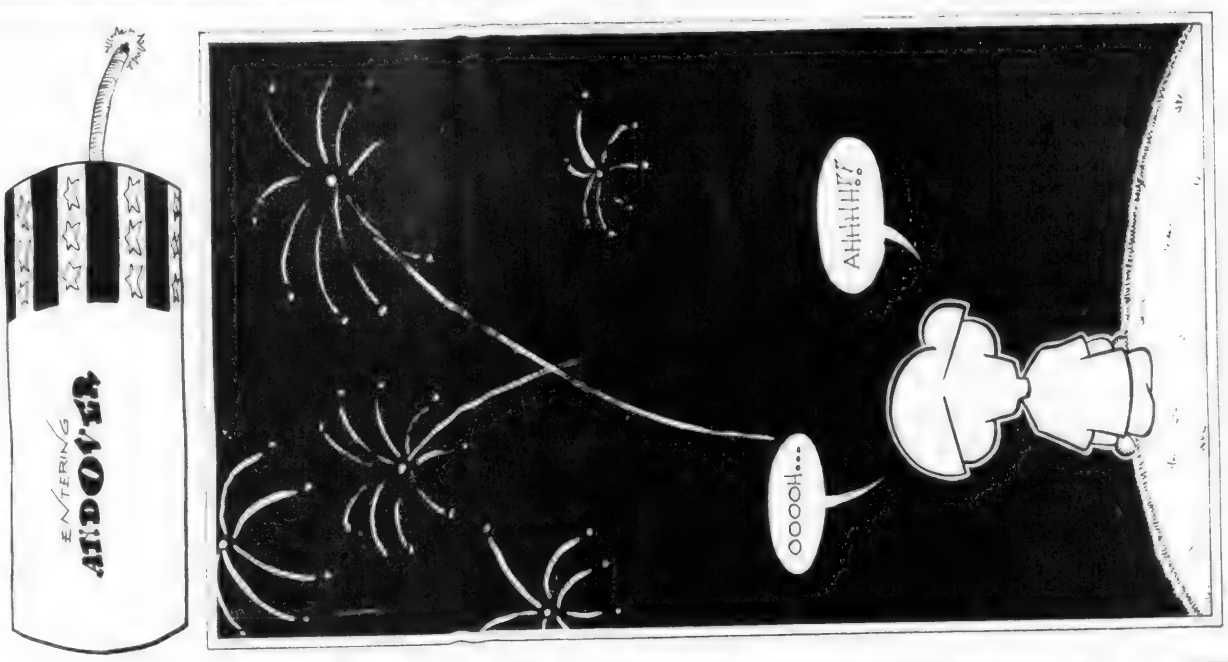
Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artists Series exhibition, Inspired by Nature: Paintings & Drawings by Tamara Krendel, through June 30. SiteLines: Art on Main installation by artist Mark Dion, through Sept. 28. What We See With Our Imagination, children's art program taught by Tamara Krendel, Wednesday, May 22, 3:30-5 p.m., $5 members, $10 non-members. Annual Preservation Awards, co-sponsored with the Andover Preservation Commission, Thursday, May 23, 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. 4th Annual Gates & Gables House and Garden Tour, Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., tickets $20 in advance, $25 the day of the tour. The Caroline Underhill Research Library and Archives is open by appointment. The museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday, 1-4 p.m., $5 admission; students $3; 978-475-2236 <www.andhist.org>.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, $5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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IN BRIEF

Local Realtor designated Seniors Real Estate Specialist

Susan Rochwarg, lead agent with the Andover-based Susan Sells Real Estate Team at Keller Williams Realty, has been awarded the Senior Real Estate Specialist designation (SRES) by the Senior Advantage Real Estate Council.

Susan Rochwarg

"So many of the families I meet with to help with real estate related planning are seniors, and I feel that I can do so much more to help them understand options and the complicated maze of real estate issues," Rochwarg says.

One of only a few SRES-accredited Realtors in the Merrimack Valley, Rochwarg has studied counseling seniors in the many options, both well-known and less-known to handle one of their most valuable assets: their home. Her goal is to help seniors to understand what is best for them, guide them to make wise decisions about selling their home, provide financing options/information for seniors (like reverse mortgages and 1031 exchanges) and help them understand the many tax and capital gains implications of owning real estate.

Rochwarg has been a source of real estate expertise for the community for more than 17 years, she said. Her team approach is proactive, full-service real estate assistance by fully trained people. Call her at 978-470-2048, or check out <www.susansells.com>.

Educator honored for service

Nancy Skaliotis of Abbot Street was honored at the Haverhill Education Association Honors Banquet held at DiBurro's in Bradford on May 15.

Nancy Skaliotis

Skaliotis was presented with the Massachusetts Teachers Association Distinguished Service Award, in recognition of 20 years of "Dedicated Service and Commitment to Education in the Community of Haverhill."

An official citation from the state Senate and the House of Representatives proclaiming her contributions to education and her impact on students in the Haverhill Public Schools was presented, along with a citation from the Office of the Mayor of Haverhill also congratulating Skaliotis on her dedicated service to the children in the city of Haverhill.

Skaliotis is a certified music therapist and works with elementary and middle-school special-needs students.

Wyeth employee receives award

Wyeth Research employee Gregg Nyberg, PhD, was awarded the company's President's Award for outstanding contributions in research.

Nyberg works as a staff engineer at the Wyeth Research facility in Andover. One of his many accomplishments includes his process development work that makes doubling the productivity of the current and future cell culture processes possible.

He has been working for the company for four years. Nyberg lives in North Andover.

The President's Award is given to up 10 individuals from Wyeth Research who have made significant contributions to pharmaceutical research, including the discovery, development, state-of-the-art advancements in science, or a major contribution toward a product. Nominations are made by Wyeth Research employees and reviewed by a selection committee. Upon receiving their awards, the recipients are given the opportunity to present their research and results to the Wyeth Research community.

Andover nurse elected to nursing society committee

Deborah A. Veilleux, RN, CGRN, of Andover was recently elected to a one-year term on the Nominations and Elections Committee of the Society of Gastroenterology Nurses and Associates Inc. (SGNA) for 2002-03.

Deborah A. Veilleux

SGNA is a professional organization of nurses and associates dedicated to the safe and effective practice of gastroenterology and endoscopy nursing, advancing its mission through education, research, advocacy and collaboration. Veilleux, nurse manager of the Lawrence General Hospital Ambulatory Procedures Center, has previously served as president and on the board of directors of its New England chapter, and as a faculty member on the national level.

As part of the committee, Veilleux will seek out and evaluate experienced members from SGNA's regional organizations to serve on the national level, such as president and members of the board of directors, forming a slate of candidates the society's members will vote on to determine their future leadership.

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Kate Bistany, a Methuen High School teacher during the school year, has taken over a familiar musical vehicle

Each day: 24 hours to meltdown

She's learning it's hot in an ice-cream truck, and other secrets

By Ben Hellman

An ice-cream truck jingles into the neighborhood and the mad dash begins. Ice-cream truck driver Kate Bistany remembers it well. "I used to chase the ice-cream truck around the block I used to live on," she says. "I never make kids chase me. I'm probably robbing them of their ritual."

Bistany drives the College Express ice-cream truck driven for so long by the Der Ananian family. Andover is her route.

She has had a tough week because her usual truck had engine problems. Then, the steering column of her back-up truck snapped while she was on the highway. At 65 mph on Interstate 495, the truck started weaving back and forth. "I definitely thought I was going to die," Bistany says.

By the end of the week she had her own truck back and she was safe and sound, at Andover's skate park, where she spends a lot of time. "I like to stay here because there's no refreshments for the kids," she says. There's no dearth of customers, either. Almost a steady stream of sweaty skaters take breaks from the half pipe, hot and thirsty and with money to spend on snow cones, rockets and screwballs. Bistany has the familiar favorites. She has ice cream sandwiches and creamcicles as well.

"What'll it be buddy?" she asks, leaning out of the truck window.

"Lemon-lime shots," says her diminutive customer. The shots are a new twist on an old concept. They are tiny lime-green blobs of flavored ice in a cup. Tearing a sticker off of the top reveals a mouth shaped hole that allows the boy to pour the green globules into his mouth like... well, like a shot.

Bistany steps out of the truck when she isn't serving. "The biggest misconception is that it's cool in here. The ice cream's in the freezer. I'm not," she says. Bistany has an easy way with the kids. Several notice she has her truck back and comment to her. "They're very well mannered," she says.

A typical day begins with stocking up. Bistany does this in Haverhill at Sonny Boy, where she leases the truck. Then it's off to where the kids are. Bistany doesn't usually roam the streets, but stops at the parks in town. "There's so many places I can go," she says. She works until dusk and drives the truck home, where she plugs it in. The freezer cases aren't powered during the day. "I have 20-24 hours before meltdown," she says. She forgot to plug it in one night and jumped out of bed when she realized. She made it in time.

Bistany admits she has big shoes to fill taking over the Der Ananian truck. "At least on a daily basis someone says what a great job they did," she says. Souran "Sam" Der [illegible] Gail, and finally their [illegible] the truck. Jason Der [illegible] tany on the Andover [illegible] took over the truck in April. [illegible] parents who will only let their [illegible] ice cream from her truck [illegible] recognize it as Der Ananian's. People ask her if she's related. She [illegible] trying to provide the same great [illegible] Der Ananian's did for 70 years," she says.

Bistany recently began [illegible] English in the Methuen school system which has something to do with her ice cream job. "I never had statistics [illegible] before. I thought summer and the [illegible] thing I thought of was ice cream," she says. The truck suits her. "You have to be a kid at heart," she says.

Places like Andover's skate park are the bread-and-butter locations, so to speak, of the ice-cream truck business.

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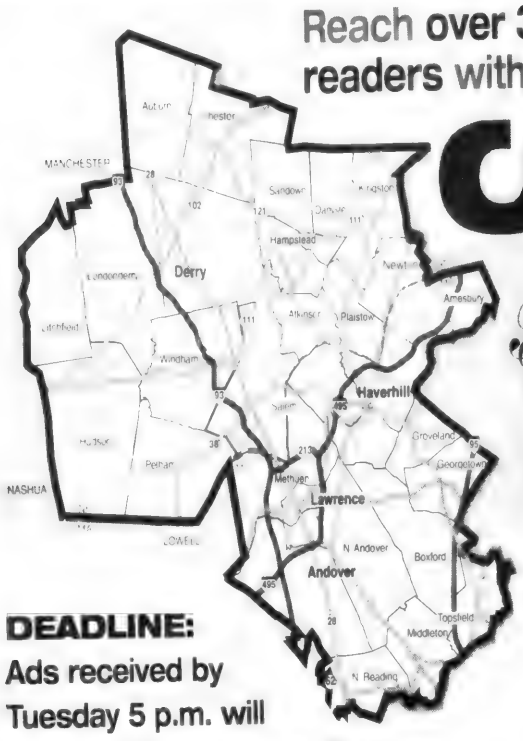

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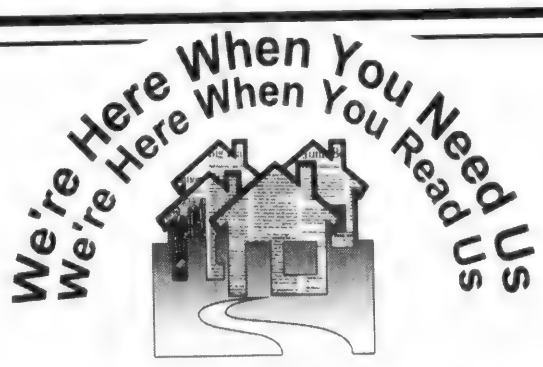

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Premises affected are located at: 15 Railroad Street, Andover, MA in a Mixed Use District and are shown on Assessor Map 38 as Lot 1A.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
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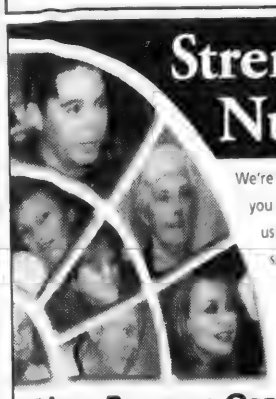

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NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 11, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Michael Konjoian Irrevocable Trust, 221 Chandler Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to allow the construction of a covered deck to an existing non-conforming residence that will not meet demensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 221 Chandler Rd., Andover, MA in an Industrial D District and are shown on Assessor's Map 168 as Lot 27A.

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CHAIRMAN
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NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 11, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Nat & Nancy Boughton, 7 Cheever Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII § 3.3.5 to reconstruct existing deck around above-ground pool and connect to deck on rear of house that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 7 Cheever Circle, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 20 as Lot 127.

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Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
DocketNo.
02P1446EP1

In the ESTATE
RUTH M. DONAHUE
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of
ESSEX
Date of Death
April 9, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that SUSAN DONAHUE of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **JULY 29, 2002.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, June 25, 2002.

Pamela Casey
O'Brien Register of
Probate Court
July 4, 2002

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A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 11, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Beth Arnold, 15 Geneva Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to construct a farmer's porch connecting garage & house, that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 15 Geneva Road., Andover, MA in a single Residence District and are shown on Assessor's Map 175 as Lot 6.

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A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 11, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Diane Rusckowski, 12 Walnut Ave., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to allow the construction of an enclosed entry and wrap-around deck to an existing non-conforming residence that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 12 Walnut Ave., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 20 as Lot 56.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, July 11, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Robin & Luigi Spagnuolo, 12 Rogers Brook West, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 to allow the construction of a kitchen extension that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 12 Rogers Brook West, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 4 as Lot 53F.

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Premises affected are located at 12 Walnut Ave., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 20 as Lot 56.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Ventre a/k/a John W. Ventre and Janice Ventre to New Century Mortgage Corporation, dated December 19, 2000 and recorded with the Essex County (N.D.) Registry of Deeds at Book 6037, Page 321, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and in which the mortgaged premises consist of certain real estate located in Andover, known as and numbered 44 Farrwood Drive, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 19th day of July, 2002, at said mortgaged premises in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land in Andover, Essex County Massachusetts, being shown as Lot #33 on Sheet 1 of a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Farrwood Forest, Andover, Massachusetts owner Roy R. Farr, Sagamore Drive, Scale 1"=40', 10 April, 1967, Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., C.E." recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5806, said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY	by the Southerly line of the Circular portion of Farrwood Drive, 89.01 feet;
EASTERLY	by Lot #34, 260.81 feet;
SOUTHERLY	by land of New England Power Company, 230.00 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY	by land now or formerly of Thomas A. Thompson, 73.69 feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY	by Lot #32 on said plan, 238.29 feet

Containing 48,010 sq. ft. as shown on said plan.

For title, see Book 2086, Page 292.

Said sale shall be subject to all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, liens or claims in the nature of liens, existing encumbrances of record, Federal, State and Municipal taxes or tax liens, municipal betterments and easements, if any, created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed upon. Said premises shall also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupants are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances, including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten Thousand and 00/100 Dollars ($10,000.00) shall be paid in certified or Bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Steven A. Ross, Esq., Gilmartin, Magence & Ross, P.C. 376 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. The successful bidder of the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

The postal address of the mortgaged premises is known to me as 44 Farrwood Drive, Andover, MA 01810.

Mortgagee: Eastern Savings Bank, fsb
11350 McCormick Road,
Suite 200
Hunt Valley, MD 21031

Mortgagee's
Attorney: Steven A. Ross, Esq.
Gilmartin, Magence & Ross, P.C.
376 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 375-9000

Dated: June 17, 2002
June 20 & 27, July 4, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Dale A. Edmands and Linda M. Edmands to Ameriquest Mortgage Company,** dated December 20, 1999 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5643, Page 184 of which mortgage **Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., its successors and assigns, as nominee for First Union National Bank, as Trustee of the Amortizing Residential Collateral Trust, Series 2000-BC3, without recourse** is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 123 Salem Street Andover, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on July 23, 2002, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon, situated at and known as 123 Salem Street, being shown as Lot 1 on "Subdivision Plan of Land located in Andover, Mass. Prepared for Peter Prudden, Scale 1"=40', July 10, 1979 Frank C. Gelinas & Associates, Engineers & Architects, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds on October 26, 1979 as Plan #8228, and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Containing 30,109 square feet, in accordance with said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed together with a right to use Prudden Way in common with the owners of Lot 2 for such purposes as streets and ways may be used in the Town of Andover.

For our title, see deed of Peter Prudden, Jr. and Debra M. Prudden dated August 29, 1980, recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 1451, Page 336.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession

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Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., its successor and assigns, as nominee for First Union National Bank, as Trustee of the Amortizing Residential Collateral Trust, Series 2000-BC3, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage by its attorney,

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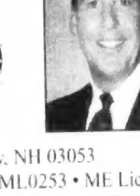

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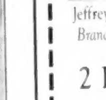

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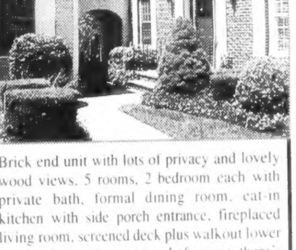

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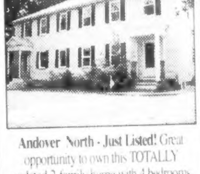

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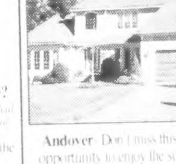

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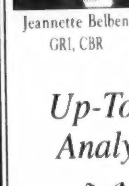

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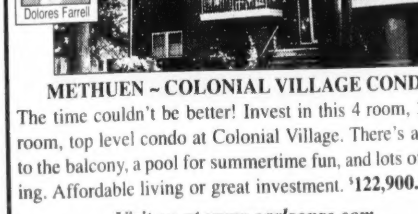

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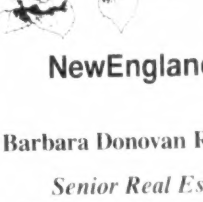

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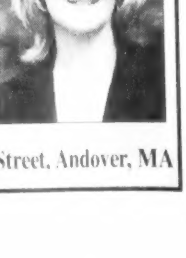

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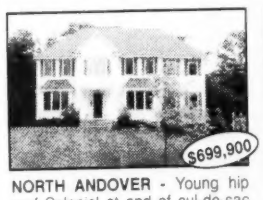

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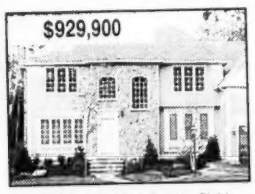

ANDOVER, Andover Country Club!
Contemporary Colonial built by Ray Cormier
Minutes to town, schools & shopping
10/4/2.5 ~ 2 car garage ~ 4300 sf ~ HW flrs
Gorgeous white birch kit ~ Granite counters
1st flr study ~ 2nd flr laundry ~ Walkout LL
Another listing by Lora Brown Horsley x201
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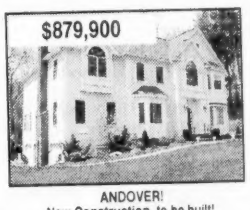

ANDOVER!
New Construction, to be built!
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Absolutely gorgeous lg wooded lot
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4000 sf ~ 3.5 baths ~ walkout basement
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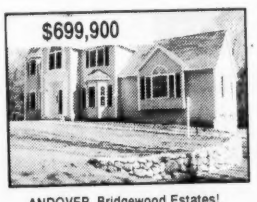

ANDOVER, Bridgewood Estates!
New subdivision by Bradford Glen!
Best new construction SF value!
Absolutely gorgeous large wooded lots
8 rm Col ~ 4 BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ 2 FP
New construction at $699,900
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ANDOVER, NEW PRICE!
Young 9 rm Col is Loaded
Beautifully landscaped 1.32 acre lot
3755 sf plus 743 in lower level
Walkup attic w/skylight ~ built 1997
FP fam rm off huge kit ~ CAir
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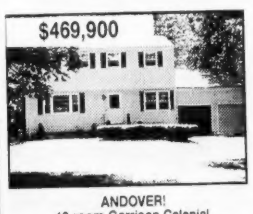

ANDOVER!
10 room Garrison Colonial
Private location ~ end of cul-de-sac
2 car gar to mudroom off eat-in kitchen
4 BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ playroom ~ den
Spacious family room addition ~ deck
Another listing by Beth Poulo x221
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Prime Location with country feeling
Overlooks AVIS land & Baker's Meadow
Public road, water & sewer
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Electric on street ~ call for details
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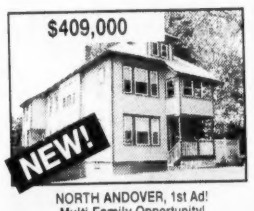

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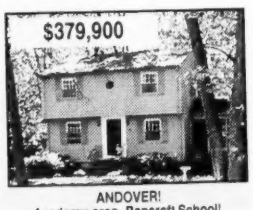

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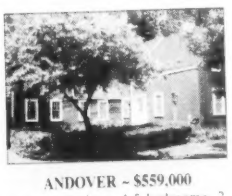

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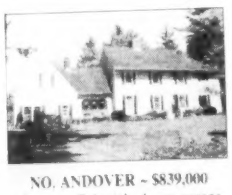

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